Temperatures: 55 at 6 a.m., 66 at noon, Yesterday: 61 at noon, 53 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 66 and 43. High & low year ago: 48 and 19.

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# EXILE LEADER SAYS JFK BROKE PROMISE

Residents Give 161 Pints

## **Blood Collection** Sets Mark Here

Salem Red Cross blood officials | Mrs. Hobart Butcher, local were jubilant today over a rec- Red Cross executive, joined Rayord-breaking 161 pints of blood mond in lauding everyone conneccollected during Thursday's visit ted with the program. of the Cleveland Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile at the United

week because of a lag in reg-istrations, Louis J. Raymond, chairman of the North Columbiana County Red Cross blood program, said the turnout was "completely beyond our expec-

## **Revolt Nipped** In Argentina

#### Second Attempt In Month Is Foiled

(AP)—Military chiefs indicated ginia Worman, Mrs. Grace Wade, Thursday night they had nipped Mrs. Chester Kridler, Mrs. Ruth
The Senate also p another power bid by navy and Kekel, Mrs. Bertha Burrier, Mrs. civilian rebels who staged an Nora Sanders, Mrs. Althea Wilabortive revolt April 2.

The armed forces and the in- Miss Nada Clough. terior ministry headed by Gen. A group of Gray Ladies also Enrique Rauch reaffirmed their assisted. pledge to hold presidential elec- Mrs. Betty Monteleone replaced years. tions scheduled for June 23. The Mrs. Mary Oswald as recruiting public regarded the promises of chairman of nurses. balloting with apathy and skepti- Women of the Moose provided

alert, and tension continued to canteen. Mrs. Arthur Stark was another two weeks. It is the genhang over Buenos Aires. Armed chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mary eral budget bill calling for nearly patrols roamed downtown streets Beery, Mrs. Ola House, Mrs. Vera \$1.3 billion to operate the state as they have for the past three Drotleff, Mrs. Milton Marple, for the next two years. When the nights. There were unconfirmed Mrs. John Good, Mrs. John Der- House finishes with it, the Senate reports that tank and antiaircraft motta, Mrs. Ann Lozier, Mrs. expects to take another month to

said the latest plot was being for- and Mrs. Sadie Doyle. mented by a small minority in- Red Cross officials gave spec- by early June, the legislative sesvolved in psychological warfare to ial recognition to off-duty fire- sion probably will end soon thereoffset their previous defeat.

earlier that seven advisers of de- who manned a mobile broadcast- their representatives to a joint posed President Arturo Fondisi ing unit to appeal for walk-ins.

Yesterday's collection exceeded the previous high of 147 pints Steelworkers hall on Prospect St. in 1962 by 14 pints. The all-time Apprehensive about reaching Columbiana County high was re- will be building another big batch the 125-pint quota earlier in the corded in East Palestine in 1962 of roads in the next two years.

> "walk-ins" and another of 183 to build: registered donors, Raymond said.

appointments, he added. Physicians on duty, were V. C. Hart, Richard McConnor and C. of resurfacing present highways. J. Lehwald.

The military remained on the staff dinner and managed the units had been ordered to bases Earlin Yeager, Mrs. Clair Brown, give the big money bill another near the capital.

Mrs. Harry Woodworth, Mrs. Har-fine-tooth-comb treatment. A defense ministry communique old Secrist, Mrs. Wayne Phillips If the general appropriations bill

man George Schmid and Mrs. J. after. The interior ministry reported S. Gregg and Robert Hendricks, The two houses have named

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NEW YORK (AP)-Few manu-

The construction industry ap-

In Atlanta, Georga's Highway

Turn to PRICE HIKE, Page 5

Banana Split Sale 39c

Today and Saturday

Salem Dairy Queen.-ad

Free-Free-Free

Save all register slips. \$2.00 free

Money for New \_ Roads Okayed By Ohio Senate

> Legislators Also **Pass Appropriations** For Safety Dept.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio That became certain Thursday

In addition to setting a collec- when the Senate passed unanition record here, yesterday's turn- ously a House - approved bill out also established a mark of 56 appropriating nearly \$750 million

One-hundred and forty miles of A gratifying number of the don- interstate highways, 44 miles of ors who had registered kept their major urban highways, 170 miles of primary roads, 140 miles of secondary roads and 2,000 miles

There are a few minor items to Nurses donating their services clean up before the bill reaches were Mrs. Olive Crowgey, Mrs. the desk of Gov. James A. Rhodes Marie Durand, Mrs. Cornelius for his signature. One is House Monda, Mrs. Clara Corso, Mrs. approval of a Senate amendment Dorothy Poly, Mrs. Pat McNichol, to pay up nearly \$10 million in Mrs. Emma Conway, Mrs. Mar-ian Rance, Mrs. Marilyn Loudon, ployes Retirement System by both BUENOS AIRES. Argentina Mrs. Elizabeth Stacy, Mrs. Vir- the Highway and the Highway

The Senate also passed unanimously and returned to the House for concurrence in amendments a son, Miss Annette Lauener and bill appropriating more than \$28 million for operating the Highway Safety Department-including the Highway Patrol-for the next two

A third appropriation bill, the biggest of all, still is under study by the House Finance Committee the food, prepared the Red Cross which expects to be able to have it ready for the House floor in

can be sent to the governor's desk

conference committee which will try to iron out differences on a

Turn to ROADS, Page 5

**Kiwanians Rehearse For Annual Kapers** 



Salem Kiwanis Club members are in the tinal week of rehearsal for the 11th Annual Kiwanis Kapers variety show to be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Salem Junior High

Pictured "hamming it up" (top photo, l. to r.) are Howard Moore, Robert Ellyson, Lee Gopp, looking much unlike the "little ole shoemaker," and Orein Naragon. Giving forth with some of their best vocal harmony to the piano accompaniment of Tom Williams are (lower photo, l. to r.) Fred Clause, Charter Merrill, Gopp, Albert Hanna and John Gunesch. Co-directors of the production are Williams and Dr. George Jones.

**County Board** 

Plans Review of

Tax Complaints

County Auditor Kenneth Bell

said today the Board of Review

real estate tax increases as a

The board consists of Bell,

An explanatory letter will be

sent on each complaint, showing

Any Taxpayer still not satisfied

FACES GRAND - JURY

\$500 bond.

EAST PALESTINE - Earl E.

Moose Moose Moose

Dance Sat. night. Door prize. Members and friends.-ad

Treasurer, Vincent C. Judge and

praisal.

County School Boards U.S. Keeping

#### had been arrested and charged The next visit of the bloodmowith plotting a Communist revo-bile to Salem will be in June. The bill to create a state board of re-May chapter appearance will be Turn to ARGENTINA, Page 5 in Columbiana. Famed Circus Aerialist North Lima

Dies In 50-Foot Fall

OMAHA. Neb. (AP) Yetta do more to impress the audience. Grotofent, 42, of the famed I get a little reckless. circus aerialist family, the Wall- That comment had followed her Circus performance Thursday doors and on which, she said:

night. She had reached the climax of her solo act and was swaying back and forth in a wide Few Firms Plan arc when, as the pole was on a back swing, Yetta suddenly trumbled backward and plummeted to her death as 4,666 spectators On Steel Products watched in awed silence.

She was the third member of last 16 months.

Dieter Schepp, 23, and Richard Faughnan, 29, were killed in De-increases by steelmaking suppli-rell, Pa., stalled on the pavetroit on Jan. 30, 1962, in a high wire accident involving seven members of the troupe.

Yetta was not a member of that try showed today.

What caused the death of the 42-year-old Yetta?

peared a possible exception. A member of the Kristensen J. J. Buckley, executive vice troupe of equestrians said in a president of the Youngstown Steel taped interview that "I think she Door Co., estimated the steel Liverpool. must have passed out up there price rise will cause an increase because she didn't scream or of about two per cent in his com-

othing."

Several other circus people said

In New Brunswick, N.J., Trithey had heard Yetta wasn't feel- angle Conduit & Cable Co. served ing well before she-began her solo notice of an indirect price rise on was turning.

Some spectators said the aerial- electrical wiring in buildings. ist appeared to slip.

In an interview in Detroit in Department director, Jim Gillis, 1958, Yetta had said that when said the steel price increase will she was on the indoor pole "it seems so little I feel I have to

Smorgasbord Supper At West Branch High School Saturday, 5 to 7 p.m. Donkey Basketball Game at 8.-ad

Damascus Nursery See our fine selection of ever-merchandise with every \$10.00 in greens, shrubs, hedges, shade and slips. Toys, games, coin and ornamental trees. Landscape stamp supplies. Hobbycrafts (3 service. Phone 537-4755-ad doors west of Isaly's).-ad

## Trucker Hurt In Accident

endas, died in a 50-foot fall from her preference for her slender gray pole at a Shrine the 122½-foot pole she used out-when his vehicle crashed into the Columbiana County school offic-Supt. James L. McBride and rear of a disabled tractor-trailer ials who met jointly Thursday presided for a question-andthis morning at 4:30 on Route 7, night at Wellsville Daw Junior about one mile south of Route 46. High School.

The extent of injuries to Robert D. Zwingler, 29, of the Woodworth-New Springfield Rd., are education in the county, includunknown. He told state police after the mishap he was going Board of Education. to a Youngstown doctor for an examination.

The Lisbon post of the State the troupe to die in a fall in the facturers of steel-using items plan Highway Patrol said Zwingler's early markups on their products as a result of the selective price by Lee W. Johnson, 26, of Fartruck hit a semi-truck operated Most of them still are mulling

Zwingler was cited for failing the session was a big hit. over the situation or seeking more to stop within the assured clear information, a spot check by The distance and Johnson for failing Associated Press across the country display a warning device on a disabled vehicle.

No one was injured in a collision of two autos Thursday at 7 p.m. on State Route 170, more than three miles north of East

The patrol said a car driven by James E. Beaver, 20, of RD 2, East Liverpool struck the rear of on steel conduit used to enclose

Beaver was cited for unsafe

Bodirnea's Tavern Now Serving Liquor Imported Beer & Wines 530 S. Broadway.-ad Elks-Elks-Elks Installation Dance Sat., April 20th Bob Nesbeth's Orchestra.-ad

Eagles-Dance to Hipe Sat., 20th-10-1:00 Members and friends. Watch for Swing into Spring -ad

**Discuss Legislation** Legislation pertaining to edu-, mittee, reviewed all pending leg cation, pending action by the gen-islation pertaining to schools. A North Lima truck driver was eral assembly in Columbus, was He also discussed a list of

The session was attended by representatives of 11 boards of ing Salem's, plus the County

It was designed to acquaint area legislators with local sentiment on educational bills pending before the Ohio Legislature. Judging by the applause when a question will begin consideration Monday of the 749 complaints received on tion was raised on holding another joint meeting when the legislature convenes again in two years,

Clarence Wetzel of Columbiana County and Robert Longsworth Commissioner Walter Hunston. of Carroll County state representatives, reviewed legislation pertaining to schools.

In brief remarks, Wetzel said he favors an increase in sales tax from three to four cents and card giving the approxmate date a hike of one cent in cigarette he could appear before the board taxes. The revenue would be ear- for a 15-minute hearing. marked for education. Such legislation has not been introduced, be scheduled before the latter another driven by Ray L. Collins, but there was a general feeling part of May, Bell said. that it would be soon.

Schools have first priority on any extra" money over and above the governor's budget, Wetzel informed the group. He added that he will vote on school in an affidavit by George Brown legislation as directed by county before County Court Judge Herboards of education. Longsworth, superintendent of

Carroll County schools and chairman of the State Education Com-Russ Butler and his Band E. Palestine Moose Club Sat.

Members and friends welcome.-ad \$15 and costs. Buy the Big N.Y. Sun Mirror Feature packed-interesting All Salem stands 15c.-ad

Close Watch

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These patrols, including some aircraft operating out of the Pana- ity, are the facts," Miro said. ma Canal Zone, keep tabs on all Promises Liquidated cargo and passenger type ships The repeated assurances, the mar and Steve Kapple of the outbound from Cuba.

Soviet built trawlers believed op- The White House said there Meanwhile, tests were being erated by the Cubans. The Navy would be no comment. Miro had conducted by highway depart-

result of the 1961 property reapnotified. Thus, that government make his document public. would be in position to send its Experts on Latin America' sel suspected of carrying arms or overtaking the whole continent,'

the reason for the tax increase. Cuban harbors, indicating an liance for Progress program." armed expedition might be gath- The success of that program, he Chief Frank Burnosky indefinitemay return the accompanying

tually impossible for any kind of gime in Cuba." a serious military threat to be Replying to contentions that an Hearings are not expected to tercepted.

might be trickled into Latin Amer- influence. Mitchell of West Point, charged ica aboard small craft. There are literally thousands of

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bert Arfman last night and was Special Tonight - Sat. - Mon. held to the grand jury under 3 Pc. sectional nylon foam living room suite \$222.22 with trade, nice Leo Capehart of Lisbon, cited size grass rugs \$2.77 each, 19 inch by the State Patrol for improper portable G.E. T.V. \$157, 2. pc. passing on a highway, was fined nylon foam living room suite \$138. with trade, 8 transistor G.E. portable radic with leather case and ear phone \$19.88. Salem Today's Special, Fish Dinner. \$1 Appliance and Furniture-ad

## Reneged on Vow To Launch 2nd **Cuban Invasion**

Miro Cardona, stepping down as tro's order. Argentina is beset by leader of Cubans in exile, charges constant convulsions and the that President Kennedy has given Marxist ferment in all the rest of Fidel Castro absolute immunity the nations is the terrifying forein the execution of Khrushchev's runner of of catastrophe vet sinister designs."

In a 6,500-word resignation letter Dominated by the specter of that split the Cuban Revolutionary uncertainity and with my confi-Council apart, Miro accused Ken- dence lost in the fulfillment of nedy of backing out on a promise promised securities," Miro told of a second invasion and of the council, I cannot continue in liquidating" the struggle for the leadership position."

And he warned that the Soviet premier, day by day, will increase his army of local Communists" in the Western Hemis-

stand, nine members of the 16man council quit during a 41/2hour session that followed Miro's departure.

No successor was chosen to The date for the beginning of head the council, which was construction of the West State formed with U.S. government sup- St. overpass was expected to be port to launch the futile invasion at the Bay of Pigs. But Dr. Man-resentatives of the Pennsylvania uel Antonio de Varona, Miro's Railroad, the Division 11 office right-hand man, said he would of the State Highway Department seek to strengthen the council by and city officials. wooing more of the many exile group convened at the rail-groups into its ranks. And he said road tracks in late morning for every effort would be made to an inspection tour of the site for gain U.S. help for the Cuban the \$673,480 overpass, then met exile cause.

Castro regime who later defected, said Kennedy told him at Highway Department said the itary one and that the council March.

Would Lead Battle

I left the White House with the sion construction engineer of the assurance that the liberation of State Highway Department at Cuba would follow soon with Cu- New Philadelphia, who called the bans at the vanguard in battle," meeting. The project is now in he said. He indicated that this the hands of the highway departwas to be in connection with the ment, which is working out details Cuban blockade that President in concordance with the railroad. Kennedy proclaimed Oct. 22, 1962. "We called the session to cor-

Cuba shifted suddenly, violently partment the railroad and the and unexpectedly" and the strug-gle for Cuba was in the process of Under law a railroad over

Soviets, Miro declared.

On Caribbean lowed the blockade, he asserted, ity.

Representing Salem at the conribbean waters between Cuba and Central and South America, it was the Cuban people, and immobil-utilities William Thompson and others.

Of particular interests are 18 have been suddenly liquidated."

makes it its business to know delivered a copy of his document ment workers to determine the where these are at all times. to the State Department, which degree of compaction of the two When it is determined a ship called it highly inaccurate and access strips now under construcmay be heading for Latin Ameri-distorted." Miro said the State De- tion. The compaction must reach ca, the government concerned is partment attack forced him to a proper stage before paying can

own naval forces to halt any ves- are not aware of the disaster men-or to ask for U.S. aid. Miro said. They assure us that The Navy is especially alert for the panacea for all the social ills Late Bulletins any concentrations of shipping in of our countries lies in the Al-

Authorities feel it would be vir- eradication of the Communist re- city's vice scandal went into their

Permanent Revolution Goal Permanent revolution is his goal," Miro said. Venezuela is already up in arms by Castro's

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Lobster Tail Dinner, \$2.50.-ad

to come."

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# Nine Members Quit In support of Miro and his Held Today

Highway, Railroad Officials Tour Site

xile cause.

Miro, first prime minister of the details.

a meeting in the White House second pre-construction session April 10, 1962, nearly a year after the first invasion, that the probnsylvania Railroad was not replem of Cuba was essentially a mil-resented at the first meeting in

should contribute the major con-tingent of soldiers.

The group hopes to work out a work schedule with the railroad. according to Lyndon Mast, divi-

Later, he said, U.S. policy on ordinate the thinking of our de-

being liquidated by the govern-which an overpass extends must share 10 per cent of the cost of The United States was the vic- the project. It was reported that tim of a master move" by the the Pennsylvania Railroad has signed a contract indicating will-During the negotiations that fol- ingness to share this responsibil-

and subversion base in the Car- ference were Mayor Dean B. WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. pa- bbean, strengthened Castro's mil- Cranmer, engineer F. S. Barcktrol planes and ships have inten- itary capacity to the point where hoff, safety service director sified their watchfulness over Ca- he could smash an uprising of James Feiler, superintendent of

> rest of the Western Hemisphere. From the State Highway De-These, in all their crude real- partment besides Mast, were Clark Street, a division engineer. Russell Marshall, Robert Sedgconstantly renewed promises, utilities department, and public relations man Richard Robinson.

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CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Mayor James Lawhun suspended Police contended, will depend on the ly today as hearings into the

mounted from Cuba without being invasion of Cuba might lead to a WASHINGTON (AP)-President spotted in plenty of time to be in- nuclear holocaust, Miro argued Kennedy said today a \$5 billion that Khrushchev would not pro- cut in his budget would cost a The major problem lies in halt- voke an armed conflict" because million jobs and offset all the ing any Cuban subversives who Cuba is outside the Soviet zone of benefits from a proposed tax cut.

Special - Freedies Lounge Cocktail Session Daily 2 to 6 In Washingtonville-ad

Featuring Dorothy Keast at the Organ Saxon Club Sat. Night 9 - till?

Head Pin Tournament K & J Rec. Lanes Washingtonville, Ohio Sat., Sun., Tues., Wed. Nights Starting April 20, 21, 23, 24, 27, 28, 30, May 1, 4, 5. 100 Per Cent Prize Money

## Historical Talk Given For Columbiana Group

Since the Turn of the Century" sophomore Tri-Hi-Y units of Cowas the theme of the program lumbiana High School will be presented at the Historical Soc- seeking donations in the downiety of Columbiana and Fairfield town areas and a door-to-door Township meeting at Grace Un- community canvass will be made ited Church of Christ Tuesday. | April 28.

At the meeting, conducted by Roy Guy, president, announcement was made concerning plans sixth week's race for model cars for a tour to Beaver Creek State held at the Hobby and Cycle Park in the near future to view Shop on E. Park St. were Jerry efforts made toward the restora- Simpson of Southern Ave. and tion of the old Gaston Mill.

Members of the club presenting various aspects of Columbiana in the last 50 years were: early automobiles, Harry Eberhardt; local stores on Main St., Leo Holloway; local schools of 50 years ago, Mrs. Roy Weaver; and four oldest churches with Mrs. Charles Esenwein representing Jerusalem Lutheran; Mrs. Virginia Felger, Presbyterian; Mrs Harry Frankford, Methodist and Willard Ferrall, United Church of Christ.

E. B. Dillon, who was instrumental in organizing the society 10 years ago, was appointed a board member, succeeding the late Miss Stella Kuegle, at a board meeting following the pro-

A motion supporting the Gaston Mill restoration and the Columbiana County Forest and Park Council was passed.

Roy Guy will represent the society at the annual Ohio Association of Historical Societies meeting April 27 in Columbus.

Owens, and Mrs. John Schnader rarians. of Lisbon, were guest singers when the Columbiana Square FORFEITS BOND IN LISBON Dance Club met Saturday at Dixon School.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. of Leetonia.

dance May 11.

Mrs. Jean Cappock, local Can- Washington St.

COLUMBIANA - "Columbiana | Members of the freshman and

WINNERS IN the fifth and Bobby Dyke of S. Elm St.

Two more winners will be selected during the next two weeks and all weekly winners will then compete in the championship contest May 1.

Gues speakers at the Boat and Ski Club meeting Wednesday at Theron's social room were Commander Howard Beye and training officer Russell Campbell of the United States Coast Guard auxiliary in Youngstown.

Slides were shown and the officers spoke on the subject, "Safety Rules," concerning boat equipment necessary for safety and inspection.

Colored slides of the 1963 Rose Bowl parade were shown by Forrest Stark.

All members wishing to participate in the first cruise of the season to Mosquito Lake are asked to be at Firestone Park at noon Sunday.

Representing Columbiana at the meeting of Northeast Ohio Librarians in Alliance today were Leo Holloway, Mrs. Clyde Douglass and Mrs. James Moorehead, GAIL OWENS, five-year-old trustees, and Mrs. Virginia Feldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ger and Mrs. Roy Weaver, lib-

LISBON - Donald C. Hauenstein, 28, of Dalton forfeited a \$15 bond Thursday in Mayor Dean Palestine. Marion Manley, Art Rudebock Stockman's court for failing to stop for a stop light after he Lisbon. The club will hold its next struck the rear of a car driven by Edwin S. Ward, 40, of W.

cer chairman, has announced that Ward, going east on W. Lincoln tonight and Saturday will be "Tag Ave., stopped for a light at the Day" in the Columbiana shopping square when Hauenstein crashed into his car, police said.

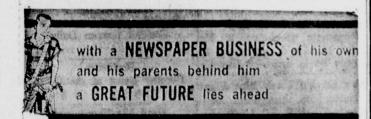


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When Johnny comes your way again, take a second look. You'll know him, because his bag is his badge. It's worth a dozen medals!



The Salem News





MULLINS OFFICE BUILDING GOING UP — With spring weather enhancing working conditions, construction of the new Mullins Manufacturing Corp. office building is moving along at a fast pace. Steel beams are being put into place in the two-story building, which is expected to be ready for occupation sometime in September. The building will house the executive administration, sales, general accounting and product development offices and will have a floor space of 23,000 square feet. The building is being erected at the corner of S. Ellsworth and Franklin, directly opposite

### **Hospital Reports**

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Ralph Dickey of RD 5, Lisbon. Howard George of Negley. Nancy Owens of RD 3, Salem. Mrs. Margaret Burcaw of RD

3. Salem. Mrs. Orville Baker of Lisbon. field.

Steve Chengelis of Lisbon. DISCHARGES

Mrs. Wilie Lisle of East Pal-Mrs. Bernard Feezel of East

Mrs. James Hillberry of RD 3. Elizabeth Ventner of RD 1, Co. in other school activities lumbiana.

William Ventner of RD 1, Columbiana.

Leslie Boals of Kensington. Mrs. Bert Rose of RD 2, Salem. Ross Gorby of RD 1, Rogers. Kenneth Koran of RD 1, Salem. Mrs. Donald Rice of Lisbon. Wilford Cope of RD 3, Salem. James Bush of Lisbon. Estella Augustine of RD 2,

Darlington, Pa. William Eckman of Hanoverton. Mrs. Jack Davis and son of

Columbiana. Mrs. David Parks and daughter of East Palestine.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Mrs. M. A. Simpson of East

Margaret Hall of 314 S. Lincoln Harry Madison of RD 1, Mech-

anicstown. Mrs. Jennie Sanderback of 434 N. Ellsworth Ave. Mrs. James Griffith of Lee-

Mrs. Helen Fullum of Egypt Road, Salem. John Post of West Point.

DISCHARGES Mrs. Dorothy Safreed of Beloit. Mrs. Walter McDevitt of Lisbon.

Mrs. William C. May of Al-

RD 2. Salem. Glenn G. Vance of Greensburg.

## SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Felger of RD 1, Colum- ly. Mrs. Schrom, who has been biana. Thursday.

Weber of Columbiana, today, CENTRAL CLINIC HOSPITAL Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Shone of 1350 E. State St., exchange student and senior at Thursday

F. Fowler of 1311 N. Ellsworth ing of the Willing Workers and Ave., Thursday.

James Gongaware of RD 1, Lee- are invited. Visitors are welcome. tonia. Thursday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald hosts. E. Jones of Canfield, today. OUT OF TOWN

## Leetonia High Names **Top Senior Scholars**

LEETONIA Paul Conrad has been chosen as valedictorian and Kathy Tilley as salutatorian of Ross Brothers of New Spring- the Leetonia High School senior class which will graduate May 28. Paul is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles French of RD 4, Salem. Paul Conrad Sr. of 451 Columbia

Washingtonville.

Conrad played football four years and was named on to the first All-Tri County League team. He participated in basketball and track for three years and golf two years.

Paul is also senior class president, a member of the National Honor Society, Varisty L and was a member of the student governing body as a sophomore. In his junior year he was a repre-

Miss Tilley is a member of the National Honor Society, yearbook staff, band, G. A.A.A, Tri. Hi-Y, Future Homemakers of America, Pep Club, and "Bear Facts" staff. She was also stud-

She received honorable mention

lunch will be served.

play at the benefit sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge Thursday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elsie Glasgow of Bessemer, Pa., 4.-H Clubs Mrs. Donovan Winn and son of Mrs. Mabel Wisler of Columbiana and Vernon Walters of Leetonia. Lunch was served by a Mrs. Jacob Maurer of RD 1. committee headed by Mrs. El-

don Holt. ebrated her 85th birthday recentin failing health for several years, Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard makes her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Klitz of Columbiana Road. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard speaker at the combined meet-Deborah Classes of St. Paul's Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Monday. The Women of St. Paul's

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Prid- Presbyterian Church will meet at on of 1509 N. Ellsworth Ave., to- 8 tonight at the church with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hileman as the

Three men were arrested and paid fines in Mayor Ralph Ken-Son, Timothy John, to Mr. and nedy's court for drunkeness and Mrs. Frank Troy of Akron, April Michael Mead of 109 S. Middle 12. Maternal grandparents are St., Columbiana \$25 and costs; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kline of 287 Carl Miller, 46, Elm St., Colum-Benton Road, Salem, and paternal biana, \$22 and costs; and Tommy grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, 23, of 174 W. High St., \$10

St. and Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tilley of

The valedictorian is an allround student. He is one of the finest athletes in the history of the school as well as a participant

sentative to Boys' state.

ent librarian and a majorette. senior scholar award in her senior

Baccalaureate will be held

LEETONIA FIREMEN'S Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit card party at 8 p.m. May 4. There will be prizes for high scores and

Five tables of "500" were in

Mrs. Agnes Schrom quietly cel-

Azhar Djaloeis of Indonesia, Salem High School, will be the Loyal Workers Class of the

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Kathy Tilley

Chatterbox

Chatterbox 4-H Club of Dungannon will meet at 7 tonight at the home of Mrs. Wilber McKarns of Route 1, Hanoverton, adviser. Demonstration on different hand sewing stitches will be shown by Diane Augustine and Patricia Ann Toth. A discussion will be



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## **News Around Valley**

Columbiana Cultivators Farm prize. Installation of officers will Bureau Council will meet at the be held at the next meeting at Alliance City Hospital. home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Aldom's Restaurant in Alliance. Miles tonight with Earl Lora as Lakeside Mothers Club members entertained their children jorie Denny. guest speaker.

of Salem.

Miss Linda Weingart, daughter with an Easter egg hunt at the of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Weingart home of Mrs. Herbert Stryffeler la Ivan, Ila Jean Davis and Sally Shears, all students at Mount son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berger, were united in marriage at town spent two days at the home the North Georgetown Lutheran of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Church Saturday. Harvey Stryffeler while his bro-

Edward Scott, son of Mr. and ther Galen was a patient at Salem Mrs. Lorin Scott, a student at City Hospital. His father, Kenny Tri-State College at Angola, Ind., Detwiler, entered South Side Hosents. He has been elected sec- surgery. retary-treasurer of the inter-dorm Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gerber council and also parliamentarian were dinner guests of their daughof his dormitory.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Stryffeler

visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stryffeler Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. GLENN Stoffer of Homeworth and Ed Shultz of Ashland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ernst. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stoffer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lincoln Miller of Normal, Ill., former residents of Sevakeen Lake, visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easton Sunday.

Miss Sue Ellen Ernst of Ashland College and Joan Easton of Wittenberg College spent Eastter vacation with their parents. Linda Ann Bush, a student at

Andrews School for Girls at Willoughby visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush. Dinner guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Denny were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mercer of Damascus, Mrs. Verna Denny of Minerva, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Don McDaniel of Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hoopes

were dinner guests of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins of New Cumberland, W. Va. LAKESIDE MOTHERS CLUB

met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Reichenbach recently with their husbands as guests. A representative of the Youngstown Child Guidance Center was guest speaker. Spring conference will be held at New Philadelphia May 15. A reminder was made of the community meeting May 2 at the American Legion Hall at Lake

Placentia. Clarence Borton won the door Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, north of Sebring.

Stephen Detwiler of Youngs-

MR. AND MRS. ROLLAND

Stryffeler were dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. John Wafler visited her father, Ed Felger at the Miss Nancy Minard of Raven-

na visited at the home of Mar-

Misses Marjorie Denny, Pricil-Union College, attended a meeting of City Council in Salem Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kekel were dinner guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Katherine

spent the weekend with his parpital in Youngstown Monday for
North Georgetown and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glista of Mrs. Olin Stryffeler of Alliance visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stryffeler. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skowron

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## New Look

Welch Decries Change In John Birch Society

is a new look about the opera- mands that it be investigated. tions of the John Birch Society. The society still occupies half Nowhere is it more apparent of the ground floor of the build-than at the home office in a red ing, along with the basement. brick building near Belmont Cen- But it has expanded its quarter, where Robert Welch, its ters, taking over the basement of founder, directs the affairs of an adjoining building.

the status of the society just two boy who after college in his home years ago when a sudden surge state went to the U.S. Naval of criticism reached even the floor Academy for two years, and to

#### Westville .

daughter, Sister Mary Thomas Welch, who decries talk of a Aquinas at Marist Missionary new look, says the society isn't a

to her home at Cameron, W. Va. Identifies. after visiting her daughter, Mr. No secret, however, is his pride and Mrs. Walter Call for three in the circulation of the society's For Driver Clinic months.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lane and than 27,000.

at the Winklers' were Rev. and shops.

and Mrs. Myrtle Oesch of Berlin list. Center were Easter dinner guests The society magazine, Amerithis project over.

Center, Susan Stanley, Mr. and mer newspaper columnist. ved.

Mrs. Nora Gill of Hartville, Welch said that doesn't repre-Fred Schmid of Sebring and Mr. sent any change in policy. and Mrs. James Griffith of RD 1, Salem were Easter guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Trummer. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinser spent Friday and Saturday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Herold

Mrs. Paul Del Puppo of Alliance. hand and forearm. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodgers of Homeworth and Mr. and Mrs. Burdell McClausland were Easter George Cortright of RD 1, Salem, Rodger's birthdays.



NAMED - Carl T. Rowan, 27-year-old Negro, has been named ambassador to Finland by President Kennedy. The former newsman will replace Bernard Guffler, resigned.

BELMONT, Mass. (AP)-There of Congress, where there were de-

militantly conservative organiza- There were 57 employes in 1961;

there are 109 on the payroll now. There is a sharp contrast with Welch is a North Carolina farm Harvard Law School for another two. Then he went into the candy business and made his fortune in Mr. and Mrs. John Runzo and a nationally known firm which Mrs. Lucy Jevas of Westville bore his name. He retired in 1957 Lake returned Monday after visit- to devote full time to organiza ing their daughter and grand- tion of the John Birch Society.

Sanctuary in Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. Ray Hinerman returned the number of members and their

monthly publication, American Mr. and Mrs. Florian Wyss, Opinion, which he places at more

held a casserole dinner Sunday stores across the country which of the Columbiana County Traffic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. sell the magazine, society pam. and Safety Committee Wednesday Larry Davies of RD 5, Alliance. phlets and books. Most are the evening in village hall. Jud Eng-The children had an Easter egg exposes of communism, but there lish, president, presided. economics writings.

Jr. of Monaca, Pa. and Mr. and stores handling society and other have in operation by June. It will Mrs. Jack Isaly of Pittsburgh publications. Some of them are consist of one night classes for were Saturday guests of Mr. and operated by John Birch members, four weeks. Instructors will be Mrs. Roy Winkler. Monday guests as "American Opinion Library" patrolmen, judges, insurance men

of Mr. and Mrs. George Heston. can Opinion, comes out monthly The month of May was selected Mrs. Al Tescher and Mrs. Ada but the July and August issues by the committee for holding traf-Wuthrick visited Mrs. Nettie Den- are combined. It has a managing fic vehicle checks throughout the ny recently at Berlin Center.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanley of ness manager, Richard Ober, and Commerce will handle the check Salem, Mrs. Myrtle Oesch, Mr. carries articles by many writers, in Lisbon. and Mrs. Eugene Oesch of Berlin including Westbrook Pegler, for- John Milbrodt of Canton, ad-

Mrs. Wendell Stanley and Mr. There also has been a change partment of Highway Safety, was and Mrs. Russell Oesch of Dam- in the society's 32-page monthly a guest of the local committee at ascus were Sunday afternoon bulletin which Welch writes and their meeting. He is expected to guests of Rachel and Gladys edits. Welch now takes a draft attend as many of the local club Oesch. The children held the an- of each forthcoming issue to a meetings as possible. nual Easter basket hunt on the meeting of the society's five-mem- The committee's next meeting lawn. A buffet luncheon was ser- ber executive board, usually in will be May 15 in village hall.

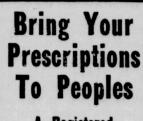
Mrs. Joe Citino of Alliance were bulletin now carries a line on the or pinkish-white. Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. front page-"approved by the executive committee.'

## With Patients

John Johnson, 32, of RD Kinser at St. Mary's. Sunday Beloit, was treated and released visitors at Clyde Kinser's home at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday at Alwere Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wag- liance City Hospital for first and miller of Homeworth and Mr. and second degree burns of the right

Tom Cortright, 13, son of Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl who received contusions of the Speakman at Paris. They cele- left heel while practicing at track brated Mr. Speakman's and Mrs. was treated and released at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday at the Alliance Hospital.

> Kevin Schaffer, one-year-old son of Richard Schaffer of RD 2. Beloit was treated and released at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Alliance Hospital for contusions of the forehead received in a fall.

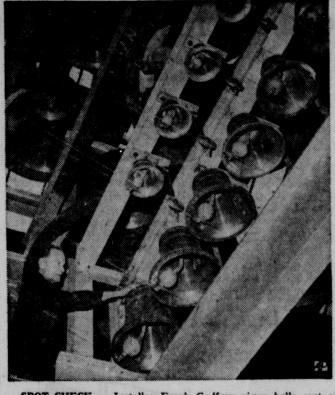


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SPOT CHECK - Installer Frank Godfrey views bells cast at Loughborough, England, to form part of carillon for the National Episcopal Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

# Committee Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lane and than 27,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kurean Another development consists of discussed at the regular meeting Twelve persons were in attend-

is more than liberal sprinkling of County Judge Luther Donbar of the County Court in Salem dis-MR. AND MRS. ROY Winkler, Welch said there are about 125 cussed plans which they hope to and attorneys.

Mrs. Edward Winkler of Crest- The others either are independ- Several organizations will be ent or are general bookstores asked to donate their services to TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oesch which carry books on the society keep records and cooperate with the safety committee in putting

ministrative staff member, De-

"We go over it for discussion Only the heartwood of ebony MR. AND MRS. JERRY Hawk- and suggestions," Welch said in is dark-colored. The outer wood, ins of Monroe Falls and Mr. and an interview at his office. The or sapwood, is white or grayish

#### East Goshen

Rev. Lynn Shreve of Warren spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. Clifton Shreve.

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Miss Joan Malmsberry, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Dale Malmsberry, entertained at a prenuptial miscellaneous shower LISBON - Plans for the drivers Thursday honoring Miss Linda improvement clinic were again Weingart, daughter of Mr. and

> Miss Weingart and James Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berger of North Georgetown, were married in North Georgetown Saturday.

Virgil Malmsberry is receiving treatment at Central Clinic in

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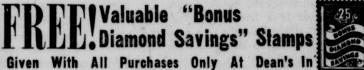
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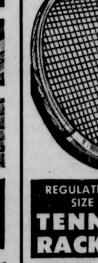
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## Payroll Surgery In Ohio

On paper at least, the Rhodes administration's move to slash the state payroll seems to be paying off.

A report just handed to Rhodes' tightfisted finance chief, Richard L. Krabach, by Personnel Director Wayne Ward shows that 4,268 state employes have been given the ax. The estimated saving to the state: \$20

Krabach expects to lop at least 2,800 more from the payroll by the end of the fiscal year, a move he says will save another \$10 million. Recommendations by an industrial efficiency task force checking for lost motion in state departments may result in

We assume the firings are permanent.

Ward's report shows that 6,071 actually were dropped from the payroll from January through March but 1,808 were rehired as 'essential" employes.

ment to shore up Ohio's sagging fiscal

through March, but 1,808 were rehired as on the payrolls to warrant further trimming, it should do so.

sharp surgical precision. Rhodes needs a lean and muscular force to carry out his ambitious program. Too much pressure on the economy knife could seriously injure

## White House

Now that the well-kept secret is out, the nation can be expected to be as expectant about Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's expectancy as she is.

The prospect of a third child in the White House and the first born to a first family in office since the days of Grover Cleveland 70 years ago does much to stir the imagination. Will the tie-breaker be on the side of

5-year-old Caroline or 2-year-old John Jr.? And how about a name? President Ken. nedy's two younger brothers-Atty. Gen. Robert and Sen. Edward-also are in the waiting game. Will there be a top-level name-picking conference among the three and their wives, or will President Jack, by virtue of his office, have the right to reserve a couple names for exclusive use?

Certainly the White House Kennedys won't be pressed for space, or will they? What about the nursery? Will steps have to be -taken to insure elbow room for John Jr.?

As the day draws nearer, preparations such as vou've never before seen will be made. The impending birth has far-reaching implications.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger will let his cigar supply dwindle in the expectation

Photographers will be sharpening their baby photo techniques.

First Lady will retain the superb grace and self-composure that have endeared her to peoples of many lands and which will help make this special event extra special.

## Sure Death For Sitting Ducks

You can multiply these examples a thousand times and still not stretch the fact that laws screen out all the small fry and often

A hard-working stock farmer handicapped

## **County Home Project**

Columbiana County commissioners made it clear when they asked voters to sanction a seven-tenths mill levy last November that some of the funds would go for much-needed improvements at the county home.

application to federal authorities to determine if it is possible to obtain matching money for a proposed 50-bed \$400,000 hospital unit at the infirmary. If a federal grant is forthcoming under the government's accelerated works program, the county may e able to save some money-or at least get back some of the tax money which always gets to Washington but rarely seems to get

The County Home Hospital for the care and treatment of the elderly men and women who must reside there is of paramount importance and we assume the commissioners will pursue this project and other muchneeded improvements at the infirmary west of Lisbon.

The 161-pint contribution to the Red Cross Bloodmobile here yesterday is a tribute to the "dependables," those men and women who periodically roll up their sleeves to help their fellowman.

Although some newcomers showed up and there were 56 "walk-ins," the city's highest

## **Umpires**

let it not be overlooked, is the beginning of another spatter of abuse for umpires.

least of all professional baseball. They are reasonably well-paid and secure. But what they must put up with from loud-mouthed managers, coaches and players isn't really worth the money. Society owes them its

Together with long-suffering officials who take a beating from baskelball coaches, baseball umpires make the patience of Job seem

showboats, ham actors and foul-mouths who make a living in baseball and abuse umpires for sport will say a kind word, here

Let them remember at all times that nothing which happens among spectators is worth taking to heart, because everything disgraceful that ever happened on earth has been backed by applauding spectators -burning witches, torturing victims of the Inquisition, slaughtering Christians for the amusement of Roman "fans" and murder ing the Jewish minority in Germany. The spectators are always wrong.

Let them bear in mind when the going is tough and they are listening to profane and foul-mouthed lip from grown men dressed in little-boy play suits that psychologically these peope didn't quite make it from adoescence to manhood, in spite of the fact that some of the worst are old gaffers whose

Rhodes has called for economy in governstructure. Economy he's getting.

If the administration can find enough fat

But the trimming should be done with both the patient and the program.

## **Expectations**

The very thought of the patter of more little feet in the Blue Room, the Lincoln Room, the Oval Room and all the other rooms is enough to make even the coldest heart melt.

of a new batch from the boss.

And through all the fol de rol, our carming

let the big fish get away:

since boyhood by the loss of an arm is put

The commissioners have now submitted an back home.

#### The Dependables

total to date was made possible by persons who visit the bloodmobile headquarters an average of every other visitation period. The life-saving fluid is so necessary but if others would share this responsibility, the regulars would have to show up only once a

The beginning of another baseball season,

Without them, there could be no baseball,

like a warmup.

In the certainty that none of the popoffs, ere some kind words for umpires.

feet hurt.

Comedians will put their writers to work on new First Family gags.

#### censed to operate a motor vehicle unless the vehicle is specially equipped. He can buy a passenger car with special equipment but cannot afford a replacement for the heavy truck he uses in his business. Yet, the highways are filled with accident-prone

drivers who have no trouble getting li-

up against it by a ruling he cannot be li-

censes simply because they have two arms. The stock farmer is an accident-free driver, as are most handicapped persons. A conscientious citizen spends hours of his time making out a federal income return to the best of his ability, guided by his honesty and a desire to render unto Caesar's what is Caesar's. He does not believe he should hire a lawyer or a con-

sultant to perform what to him is a personal duty of citizenship. In a spot check by IRS, he is fingered as a miscreant who should have paid \$14.37 more. Yet the country is full of taxpayers with something to hide who hide it successfully and legally by hiring the best tax avoidance experts money

The original careful driver, Peter Prudence, makes a point of pride of never doing anything reckless on the highway, always observing the speed limit, giving the correct signals, never putting the other driver in a jam and aiming to live the rest of his life without an accident. So who gets picked up for going a few miles over the speed limit the day the big highway safety campaign begins? Peter Prudence. And while's he getting his ticket who notices the cars whizzing past at twice the speed limit? Not the law enforcer.

It's always the same way. Sitting ducks get shot first.

Now begins the test of strength between the outboard motor and the grass mower.

Those who complain most about teenagers probably have total inability to recall their own lives back farther than about the 21st year.

#### By Truman Twill

Umpires must give due attention when engaged in eyeball-to-eyeball encounters with vahoos who feel themselves slipping that the poor guy has been letting himself go, including his teeth, and no harm can come from being close to him in the open air.

They can take comfort from the certainty that pictures of this Shakespearean performance will reveal the ham in the baseball suit was poorly dressed for the part, because no one can look impressive in knickerbockers and a shirt without a collar. Hard as it is to take verbal abuse, the umpire has the

advantage of wearing the proper costume. And more than anything else, umpires should be philosophical about their role in the American way of life.

Someone must take abuse; that's the way it's done. The president of the United States must take abuse for running the country. The chief justice of the United States must take abuse for running the country. The chief justice of the United States must take it for running the courts. Members of Congress must bear the abuse of their fellowmen for

Policemen must put up with insults from scofflaws. Teachers must try to ignore the ignoramuses who take out spite on them for ir ability to learn.

In America nobody gives credit to key people who take responsibility for running the game. Being a baseball umpire may be tough, but it's not unique. It's just one more place where decent people get it in the neck from popoffs and loudmouths.

## U.N.'s Problem Is How to Collect Members' Dues By HAROLD SHEEHAN

UNITED NATIONS - (NEA)after all!" The U.N. today is in the position of a club in which most of the members owe last year's dues. But the local banks believe it will be around for a long time, so the club manages to raise a loan to keep its community projects go-

In the meantime, the club's finance committee is doing some agonized thinking. "Shall we hold a cake sale in the park on Saturday?" "Why not suspend delinquent members from voting privileges?" "Perhaps we shouldn't

ONE OF THE MEN saddled with the frustrating job of trying to balance the U.N. ledgers is William McCaw, 55, deputy con-

"There is a serious money crisis around here," he lamented. "But thanks to the U.N. bonds which have been bought around the world, there is no danger that the electric company will turn our lights off for a while."

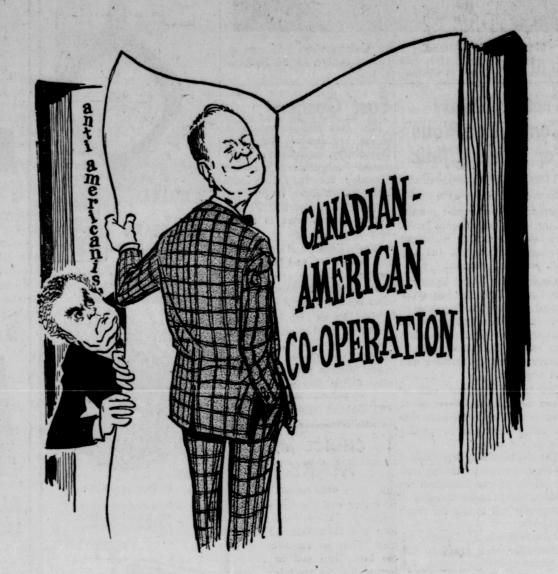
The bonds-sold only to governments-have brought in \$135 million. However, they are just a

be paid back eventually-at 2 per cent interest.

McCaw feels comfortable that the housekeeping business of the U.N. is not in jeopardy. It costs the U.N. about \$81 million yearly just to keep the shop running (compared to \$146 million for the U. S. Congress). Payments to this "general fund" of the U.N. are coming in steadily. But there is danger that the U.N.'s peacekeeping operations will be cur-

It is for this activity that many nations close their doors to U.N

#### A New Leaf



## Businessmen In Politics

By VICTOR RIESEL

A great many businessmen have decided to spend less time on the view from the 40th floor. They're going down into the po-



land. They're ofcounter fensive against the hard - hitting, voteswinging,

s moothly -

litical pre-

geared ma-Victor Riesel chinery of labor's Committee on Political Ed-

ucation (COPE). They are now quietly hammering together something they will call Business - Industry Political Action Committee-BIPAC.

BIPAC will be launched by the National Association of Manufacturers. This the NAM recently decided at its spring session in the Sheraton-Carolton, Washing-

NAM leaders, of course, want its 16,000 affiliated companies to back BIPAC. But once it has slid down the political runways, the NAM wants it to speed under its own power. The NAM is helping to set up BIPAC's national board. Then will come a drive for individual members.

THE NAM'S leaders hope it will swell across the country enrolling hundreds of thousands who want political leadership by businessmen, or who think as businessmen do.

The association is sponoring BIPAC as it sponsors a drive among its members for contributions to the Red Cross.

No one will say just who will head the board, or where the national headquarters will be located, or how many regional offices will be set up. NAM people say they want no

corporate members or money.

They want individuals and action. Those who are working on the public launching of BIPAC want a non-partisan operation. They want a force which can go to congressmen and urge them not to worry if the AFL-CIO COPE says it will defeat them in the

next election if they vote

"wrong." BIPAC will support

Those in NAM have a healthy respect for labor's COPE. The unions' national political organization and its lobbyists active not only on the Hill in Washington. but in state capitals and city halls. Now the NAM leaders want a countering force.

IT SHOULD BE reported that they think back 20 years ago to a CIO convention. Then a men's clothing workers' leaders by name of Sidney Hillman took a convention resolution and turned it into a national political revolu-

Mr. Hillman launched the CIOcincts of the PAC. He went out to Minnesota and found an articulate personable pharmacist by name of Hubert Humphrey and helped launch him in politics.

In a year the PAC became one of the most powerful forces at the Democratic national nominating convention and almost stopped the naming of Harry S. Truas vice presidential candidate.

When the AFL merged with the CIO the new national political machinery became known as the Committee on Political Education (COPe). Today it is consulted on the nomination of candidates all the way down the line.

NOW THE NAM wants to compete with COPE by sponsoring a national action committee which can produce pro-business voting strength at the polls.

"The envisioned organization," said the NAM leaders," will be a completely independent group and no a part of NAM or any other similar organization. Other business associations will be encouraged to endorse the move-

ment and lend their support. . . . "Members will be recruited from among those millions of people throughout the country, regardless of political party afilliation, who believe in and wish to support constitutional govern-

BIPAC will aim at the 1964 presidential and congressional elections— especially in areas where candidates antagonistic to business have been narrowly defeated. It will help many of those who are strongly fought by COPE. One insider pointed to a typical election battle - that of Rep. William Ayres, in Ohio's 14th District. He is a member of the House Education and Labor Com-

OPPOSED TO AYRES when he ran in '62 were the following regional and union COPE Committees: Those of the Ohio State AFL-CIO (the Ohio Cope); the Macninists Non-Partisan Political League; Amalgamated Meat Cutters; the Meat Cutters Active Political League; the Chemical Workers; the United Rubber Workers; the Brewery Workers; the International Union of Electrical Workers; the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; the United Steelworkers; the Textile Workers; the International Sheet Metal Workers; the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; the Ladies Garment Workers. These

contributed at least \$16,150.

Congressman Ayres was nonetheless re-elected. But now the businessmen want a political action committee in such areas to offset some of the strength the labor people can concentrate in and outside of the major political parties.

It will all make for some hot races-and hotter words. And the issues will be clearer.

THE COMMUNIST BLOC, for example, insists that the Congo forces-which cost about \$10 million per month—are on the scene to uphold colonialism. The U.S.-S.R. owes \$32 million on this account. It also refuses to pay the \$14 million levied against it as its share of the expenses in the Middle East-where the U.N. troops are keeping Israelis and Arabs

France has not paid a centime of its \$14 million Congo assessment because it opposes unification of that nation.

The Republic of China on Formosa is so far in debt it may never climb out. Assessments are levied against Formosa consistent with its claim of representing 700 million residents of the Communist mainland.

Many Latin American countries, with severe economic problems of their own, have trouble raising even their small shares of the U.N. operating costs.

OTHER NATIONS - like Finland, with a mania for paying its debt-is square with the U.N. The United States, which has tossed in money gifts above its regular assessment, has carried about half the costs of the Congo operation. Bond sales have made up the difference-for the time be-

A 21-nation committee which pondered the financial plight broke up agreeing only that there was no agreement on what to do.

The 110-nation General Assembly now will convene in special session in mid-May for the single purpose of raising money. Some of the plans which have been suggested:

1. Reapportion peace - keeping costs, with less developed countries paying less, the five major powers, more. But the U.S. has stated that it will not pay another cent above its share unless other nations start chipping in. Besides, Russia and France are not now paying their share.

2. Deprive nonpaying nations of their votes in the U.N. A World Court ruling upheld the legality of this possible action. But i t is doubtful that the U.N. would actually detach member states from its activities. 3. The "cake sale" plan. Some

U.N. observers believe that the world body could tap a vast source of revenue by performing services for governments and individuals. It might, for example, provide travel services or operate international communications systems at a profit. Because of its unique international position it perhaps could operate a world wide credit card service.

Marie is a college freshman-

but only 17. The party, she ar-

live in a mansion with a three-

I told her I didn't care about

their garage and that she wasn't

going to the party. There was no

arguing. Marie muttered "okay"

My husband says maybe I am

wrong. He claims perhaps we

should allow our daughter to be

exposed to all sides of life and

make her own choices. What is

your opinion?-LOUISIANA PUR-

Dear Purchase: I'm with you,

mother. It's bad enough when

17-year-ol's go to parties that

somehow "turn out" to be

drunken brawls. But to know-

ingly allow your teen-ager to at-

tend a party to which she has

been instructed to "bring her

Teen-age drinking is assum-

ning dangerous proportions and

it's getting worse. Parents who allow kids to make such

choices" are merely covering

up for the fact that they have

own bottle" would be stupid.

and that was the end of it.

REGISTERED TWENTY-FIVE YEAR BOND \$1,800,000

U.N. BOND - A "cake sale" may be necessary.

INITED NATIONS

ever is decided must be decided soon-before the world body loses the momentum it has built up as a force to maintain peace around the globe.

## From the Files

10 YEARS AGO - The 72 . piece Salem High School band came home from Columbus Saturday with a No. 1 superior rating received in state competition with 15 other Class A school bands in a contest at Capitol University. Howard Pardee is the di-

25 YEARS AGO - Delayed two weeks by bad weather, marble activity went into high gear today as Salem youngsters under 15 years of age began warming up for opening matches of The Salem News tournament. Medals will be awarded each school champ-

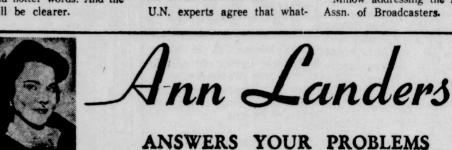
35 YEARS AGO - Charles R. Haldi and Richard L. Hutcheson have formed the Haldi-Hutcheson Shoe Co. and will open a shoe store June 1 at 60 Main St.

## So They Say

Though you have established reasonable standard for yourselves, you have demonstrated neither the capacity nor the will

-FCC chairman Newton N. Minow addressing the National

to enforce them.



own bottle."

car garage.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a traveling man who leaves home on Monday and returns on Friday. This has been my routine

for 12 years. My wife knew this when I married her eight years ago and she said it was okay with her - that she never would beef about my being away. Her father worked on the railroad so she was ac-

customed to it. She has kept her promise but now I think maybe I have other problems

Last night I arrived home a few hours earlier than usual. The place was filled with cigar smoke. There was a cigar butt in the ash tray. My wife was washing her hair. When I asked about the smoke in the house and showed her the cigar butt she said, "I've always wanted to smoke a cigar . . so tonight I tried one.' What do you think? - LOSING

Dear Nose: Any woman who can think THAT fast is going to be awfully hard to outsmart.

BY A NOSE.

In the absence of other evidence, accept her explanationand keep your eyes open.

#### Contents Noted Dear Ann: Our daughter re-

ceived a party invitation in the mail yesterday. She said, "Isn't this cute?" and handed it to me. I was shocked to see a line, writ-



LITTLE LIZ



head over teakettle but I am losing the battle. The problem is this: Jim has an-

All-Around Loser

lost control.

other girl who keeps giving him the run-around. He has told me he's in love with this girl but he enjoys my company a great deal. I'd have to be pretty dumb not to realize that I am his second

This girl treats Jim like dirt.

ten across the bottom of the in- She stands him up when she gets vitation, which read, "Bring your a chance to go with fellows she considers more important. Then he calls me-and I go running.

I hope one day he will see what

she is doing to him and that he gued, is being given by one of the "best-rated girls in town." Her will stick with me. What are my chances? - SPENCE. father is a doctor and her mother is one of the society leaders. They Dear Spence: Your chances are about the same as a snow-

> just love to be kicked around. The more abusive the treat-. ment, the better they like it. If this girl drops him on his head he probably will fall for another girl who treats him the same way. And you will continue to be second - or third. Ann Landers will be glad to

help you with your problems

Send them to her in care of The

flake on the Sahara. Some men

Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Matter of Fact The common sunflower native

to the Great Plains region of the United States is an annual herb and valuable from an economic

point of view. The leaves are used as fodder, the flowers yield a yellow dye and the seeds contain oil and are use for food. Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan, the musical half of Gilbert an Sullivan, also wrote, "The Lost Chord" and the hymn tune "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The Salem News

## Dear Ann: I am 19. He is 21.

Phone 332-4601 Jim is the nicest guy I ever met. 161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, O. I'm trying desperately not to fall Subscription rates: Single copy aily 7 cents; Home delivered by

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## **News Editors** To Hear JFK

President May Talk On Steel Price, Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two lively ghosts of the administration's biggest crises - Cuba and steel prices - have slipped out of the closet again. And President Kennedy may explain today what he may do about them.

His forum: A meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The men who sometimes advise him in black and white on what he should and shouldn't do.

On steel, his audience of editors seems ready to advise him not to fight a round of increases in the price of steel.

Without exception, editors who were interviewed gave the opinion Kennedy should accept the wave of "selective" increases.

The White House announced that Kennedy would be ready to answer questions on steel in a question and answer session following his lunching address at the society's annual meeting.

in Miami by exile leader Jose Miro Cardona, also is likely to On Atomic Sub prompt some pointed questions by

Castro and then reneged.

Thursday from Sen. Kenneth B. properly and the Thresher was Keating, R-N.Y., and Secretary of in excellent condition when she

sarv.

before, that "the Soviet military remains of the submarine. presence in Cuba is not to be accepted as a normal state of affairs. He could not, of course, foretell when or how the island's Communist rule will be broken.

Asked about the steel increases, the editors interviewed held unan. imously that the new prices would not justify a mobilization of govdustry to rescind a general \$6-a-

## **Aerialist**

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the height and the wind.

pened nere Monday. They said her apparatus had been damaged last week in Florida and temporative ry repairs had been made.

Inames of all 15 members of a last makes of all 15 members of a last makes of all 15 members of a last meeting will be last the same place. A last week in Florida and temporative wheel containing at least 25 mames.

The club's next meeting will be May 16 at the same place. A last meeting will be last county juvenile prompts of Honduras, after an interview with Kennedy in Washington, with Kennedy in Washington, and the county board.

Atty. Donald Elliott of Rog-Yetta fell face upward until she

hit a guide rope 15 feet above the The impact spun her around

eagled and face downward. She ers and other facilities. never uttered a sound as she fell.

woman was her husband, Arthur, who had rigged the ropes for her act and was standing about 50 feet from where she landed. He was given sedatives after the accident Circus performers said the dead

woman was born Henrietta Kreis in Germany and that with her sister, Helen, she came to the United States and joined the Wall. enda troupe. Helen married Karl

brother. The Grotofents lived in State St. and on the 600 foot



RESIGNING FROM ARMY -Lt. Col. John S. Eisenhower, son of former President Dwight Eisenhower, has submitted a setter of resignation from the Army and taken a position with a New York publishing firm. At the close of his father's administration, he was granted indefinite leave without pay.



LONG ROLL - Luke Roberts, 86, of Douglas, Neb., displays ball of string he's saved for county fair hobby show. He says there's 46½ miles of string in 36-inch ball.

#### Navy Board Told **Multiple Sclerosis** The fresh wave of controversy over Cuba, fanned Thursday night Of Malfunctions **Unit Has Election**

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) -In quitting as president of the A Navy court of inquiry has re-Multiple Sclerosis Service kick-Cuban Revolutionary Council, ceived a list of more than a dozen off dinner Thursday at the VFW the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion clear submarine Thresher before Fadely, of Salem, retiring county pronouncements." another invasion to topple Fidel she went on sea trials April 10 chairman. and was lost with 129 men aboard. Mrs. William Whalen of East

His statement was generally met Lt. Raymond A. McCoole, 33, of Palestine was elected chairman. possible fighters, Miro said, and with cool silence here. The White House announced there would be no comment. The State Departwith statement was generally met the court ThursOther officers are Robert Kaminsky of Salem, vice chairman; ministers of Central America and foreign
work robbed the crew of sufficient Mrs. Joseph Fester of Salem, refound them united, proud, in sol-

Hole, Mass., and prepared to re-

Rusk repeated what he has said turn Saturday to its search for the

## Roads

4-H Club

**Kiwanis President** 

**Reviews Activities** 

ial Building.

A quarterly review of activities

year was given by Vincent S.

Moore, president, when 57 mem-

bers met Thursday at the Memor-

Final arrangements were made

for the Kiwanis Kapers to be

held Tuesday and Wednesday at

Two new members, Jerry Hoch-

adel and Robert Seaton, were

Salem Junior High School.

admitted into the club.

Memorial Building.

Now -

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gents to coordinate higher educa- attending. tion in Ohio. Senators named to Fred Hippely of Salem RD, the committee are Education president, presided.

The House went along unani- all of Salem RD. bill sponsored by Sen. Oakley Col- the junior leader workshop to be bers "in a free Cuba." "You can really sway, what with lins, R-Lawrence, to help straigh- held at Bristolville High School ten out a situation in his district May 4. Reservations must be Fellow performers said Yetta in connection with the selection of received by the Columbiana Couning," Miro said. "He repeated to had been nervous since the circus grand juries. It requires the ty extension office by April 22. the world his obligation to Cuba." opened here Monday. They said names of all 15 members of a

> The House passed and sent to the Senate bills to:

Give public and private water Pair Takes \$5,000 companies the right of eminent From Louisville Man and she hit the floor spread-domain for pipelines, water tow-

Permit suspension of village po-

Authorize the state to sell Miami and drove him to Union Cemetery, men, Auglaize County.

## **Uverpass**

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The base is laid on the 700-foot Arthur Grotofent is Karl's half- access on the northside of West access on the south side. "We will be ready to pave as soon of the Salem Kiwanis Club for as soil conditions permit," a the first three months of this spokesman said. The access roads must be com-

oleted before the construction of the 844-foot long bridge can begin. The total length of the project is 0.284 miles.

The continuous steel beam bridge will rise 23 feet above the tracks at its highest point. The roadway will have two lanes, 14 feet in width, and have five feet of sidewalk on each side.

#### Number of County Wards Increases

LISBON - The number of children in care of the County Welfare Department increased by six during March. according to the monthly report of Robert Bycroft, welfare director.

On March 1, the department had 169 children under its care. It added 31 during the month, and dismissed 25.

Beginning April 1, the department had 175 children on its rolls: 124 in boarding homes, 5 in free homes, 7 in the Kyes Memorial Home, 5 in institutions and 34 adoptions.

## **Greenford Teachers** Named For New Term

The Greenford School Board tion of Mrs. Alice Wilson who is Thursday night re-instated all its retiring at the end of the school teachers for the 1963-64 school year. year and let a contract for the purchase of 228 lockers. The group adopted the school calendar for 1963-64. Classes will George Pugh. 73.

The board rehired the following A new flag pole will be placed teachers: Mrs. Angelina Eagani, in the center of the athletic field, McDoo, Gerald Suess, Al Carino, Morrison Poe and Mrs. Marjorie Richardson.

Mrs. Donald Beardsley was hired as school enumerator, and the board accepted the resigna-

## Cuba

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As he walked out, one Cuban rose and shouted: Viva Miro. You are the Cuban Miro, 60, a former jurist, said

Election of officers was conducted at the Columbiana County

Multiple Sclerosis Service kick
Miro said the President told him

Miro said the President told him

Argentine crisis.

However, Rauch said that no further tightening of restrictions

A brother and sister preceded him in death.

Services will be at 3 p.m.

Census Of Fighters

The council made a census of gress. ment again called the Cubans's training in disaster procedures.

Madden of East Palestine, corres
Madden of East Palest

Charles Egan, chairman of the blockade, he said, the Free World

Tru Mah Col Charter of the No. 1886 in Agnetic line Condition in the Central Clinic Charter of the No. 1886 in Agnetic line Condition in the Central Clinic Charter of the No. 1886 in Agnetic line Charter of the No. 1886 i tate Dean Rusk.

"A quick and successful Castro
"A quick and suc

> ment. Then, on the afternoon of America. the 24th, Miro said he was informed that the projected actions are momentarily delayed."

Junior Leaders 4-H Club met
Thursday night at St. George's

Parish ball in the said, "the date egreed upon Parish hall in Lisbon, with 65 arrived. But the blockade was suspended, public spirit deflated. It was futile trying to argue."

Orange Bowl at Miami before mended for compiling a list of members of Brigade 2506, who members of Brig Chairman Ross Pepple, R-Allen; The program included How To members of Brigade 2506, who votes of county officials on bills be in Grandview Cemetery. ernment pressure such as Ken-Oakley Collins, R-Lawrence, and Prepare for the Health and Saf-Oliver Ocasek, D-Summit. House members are Majority Whip Harr Jump, R - Huron; Education Chairman Robert Longsworth, R-Carroll, and Wray Bevens, D-Pike, Rob Hippely, and Fred Hippely.

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of the brigade and promised that officials were introduced. mously with a Senate - approved They discussed attendance at it would be returned to the mem-

getic, decisive and uncompromis.

bation officer will be the speaker. came to Miami and told the exiles 'soon, very soon, Cuba shall be liberated," Miro said. With agonizing slowness, the months dragged by, Miro said. He its facilities for another joint ses-

CANTON, Ohio AP — Police said he nagged the government searched today for two men who and received repeated assurances. sion in two years. Refreshments followed in the high school cafe. Among the first to reach the lice chiefs for up to 60 days for robbed a supermarket manager But things were happening that teria. disciplinary reasons. Present law permits dismissals but not su-

The pair forced Richard Hill- spection which Kennedy demandand Erie Canal land in New Bre- ick, 26, into their car Thursday ed in Cuba and never got; to his demand for evacuation of Soviet where they struck him several soldiers "which never has been times on the head before fleeing, accomplished," and the U.S. move Salem Carnegie Library, said a

ing" of all the measures adopted front were also marked. against the exiles, he said, was

Today, he said, "Fidel Castro enjoys absolute immunity in the TO ATTEND BOYS STATE execution of Khrushchev's sinister

ers, it has become necessary also ton of Cyland Ave. to immobilize the Cuban patriots." Miro said the Office of the Coordinator of Cuban Affairs is

Bennett Taylor, Columbiana County Boy Scout executive, will speak about the Boy Scout move- rapidly liquidating "the Cuban ment in the county when the club case" by relocating exiles in all meets at noon Thursday in the parts of the United States and other countries.

FIXTURES For All Needs.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

Spcial

George Pugh, 73, of 5681/2 E. The low bid of \$2,826 for the begin Sept. 4; Christmas vaca- State St. was dead on arrival at cil met Thursday night in Council Council approved the installalockers, to be placed in the high tion will be held Dec. 20 to Jan. 10:04 p.m. Thursday at Salem chambers in the Barclay Build- tion of 48 new street lights folschool, was awarded to the Pen- 2; Easter vacation, March 26-27; City Hospital. Cause of death was ing. co Products Company of Pitts- commencement, June 2 and school complications following a three-

Born in East Palestine Feb. 18, 1890, the son of Noah and Mrs. Marietta Beck, Mrs. Carie north of the football field, the Harriet Riley Pugh, he had been Peterson, Mrs. Eva Haskins, Miss
Patricia Hopkins, Mrs. Hilda
Bender, Mrs. Lois Ake, Miss Faye
tan Club.

Harriet Riley Pugh, he had been employed as a jiggerman for erected by the Greenford Ruri33 years by the Salem China
Company. He was a member of Company. He was a member of the Sebring Methodist Church and the International Brotherhood of

Argentina (Continued From Page One)

lution. It said eight others were

being sought. President Jose Maria Guido, re-

with the military chiefs at his There has been speculation that

the new government policy contemplates further curbs on the powerful Peronist vote. it is known that military circles are children; three stepgrandchildren, Kennedy gave orders at the April 10, 1962, meeting for massive recruiting of exiles and said that

at the conclusion of the meeting.

Do not weaken. You have my Juan D. Peron was contemplated. William S. Longsworth, Miro said Kennedy promised after malfunctions that plagued the nu- Hall in Lisbon by Mrs. Darrell support and I reiterate my earlier The Peronists supposedly will be church officiating Buriel will be allowed a limited role in the June Church, officiating. Burial will be elections for president and con- in Alliance City Cemetery.

## Caribbean

sources to check on all or even Clinic following an illness of sev-When Kennedy announced the the bulk of them, sources said eral months.

waiting for word from the govern- move against Central or South Salem Saxon Lodge.

## Board

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answer session.

Carroll, and Wray Bevens, D-Pike. Bob Hippely and Fred Hippely, The President accepted the flag ville board members and school

The presidents of each board in 'the county introduced their "His words were vibrant, ener- delegations, including Salem, Beaver Local, Fairfield-Waterford, Southern Local, United, Leetonia, Columbiana, Lisbon, East

> ers, a member of the county board, introduced the state rep-The Salem delegation offered

#### Two Minor Thefts Reported to Police Two minor thefts were reported

Thursday to city police. Miss Nellie Glass, librarian at

Mrs. Richard Treleven of 980

sometime in the past two weeks. at 8:40 a.m. today.

## Deaths **Funerals**

spected road graders at Galion here thrice annually to sweep

His first wife, Mary Mueller Pugh, died in 1944, and he mar-

sisters, Mrs. Emily Fitzgerald of per car. Detroit, Mich., and Mrs Lillian Miller of Sebring; three grand- pect no change in price tags on and Fred Gaunt, president of the and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Memorial from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

account of things "a distortion."

The editors heard about Cuba that all the work was completed moore of East Palestine, corresponding secretary; and Howard cow was pouring men and arms into Cuba.

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ectomy operation may no longer be possible," said Keating, "but Portsmouth naval shipyard where be possible," said Keating, "but the United States Many of the Caribbean area and middleton township trustees.

Hospital where he was admitted at 10:45 a.m. Thursday for treat and Middleton township trustees.

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We was the Hospital where he was admitted at 10:45 a.m. Thursday for treat and Middleton township trustees. this is no justification for pretending that sugar coated pills can make drastic surgery unnecesmake drastic surgery unneces His wife, Mary, died in 1948. Surviving are two sons, Dan W. Road, Salem, who suffered ab-

of Salem and Julius F. of Wheeling, W. Va.; one daughter, Mrs. from a tree branch, was treated to 4 p.m. Tony Daley of Salem; seven and released at 8:30 p.m. Thursgrandchildren; and one great- day at Alliance City Hospital. grandchild. Funeral services will be held

Friends may call at the mem-

## \$877 In Cancer Drive

collected Thursday evening for left hand. the cancer fund in a canvass by members of the Business and West Branch School Professional Women's Assn., according to Mrs. Evelyn Burson, Admission Test Set

After completion of assigned territories, the solicitors reported who will be six years old between their amounts to Mrs. Mary Eliz- Sept. 5 and Dec. 1 and who desire abeth Hiscox at the cancer head-the children to be admitted to quarters on Park Ave., and then school may bring them to Beloit went to the Lions cottage for re- School to take a test for admisfreshments provided by the Lions sion to first grade.

cannisters placed in village busfirst grade work. The child must meet high standards to be ad-

FINED FOR OVERLOAD

Santo Rosano, 47, of Union-

"the notice to England" to close Jones Drive said someone stole town, Pa., was fined \$48 and off Bahamas waters to the exile a tire and wheel from her auto costs. He was cited by city police

## Join Now **MEMBER** 1963 SALEM AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WHAT HELPS SALEM HELPS YOU Salem Needs You

# Sebring Council Advances

ried Mrs. Dorothy Baird in 1946. Besides his wife, Mr. Pugh leaves two sons, Eugene of Al- Automakers, who use about a ported ill, conferred at length liance and George Jr. of Hart- ton of steel per vehicle, had nothford, Conn; a daughter, Georgia ing to say but informed estimates placed the increase in manufac-Harry Baird of Appollo, Pa., and David Baird of the home; two step-sons, turing costs attributable to the steel price rise at from \$25 to \$50

A brother and sister preceded this fall is a matter of specula-

are studying the situation and have reached no decisions. several companies reporting siz-

able steel reserves on hand, but a spokesman said he didn't foresee much effect even after reserves are used up.

right hand received when he cut Europe when the Franklin School

LISBON - A total of \$877 was Hospital for contusions of the of refreshments.

Mrs. Burson said cancer fund iness establishments have not been collected yet.

Two truckers were fined today

for overload violations at hearings before Mayor Dean B. Cran-

William R. Fisher, 47, of Mark-Stark County sheriff's deputies to stop anti-Castro raids on Cuban sign designating library hours was leysburg, Md., was fined \$60 taken from the front of the build- and costs after he was cited by and Soviet shipping.

taken from the front of the build- and costs after he was cited by 'Most incredible and disconcerting. The columns and building the state patrol this morning at

PUT OUT CAR FIRE

EAST PALESTINE - Kenneth | Firemen were called Thursday designs, protected by the best Patton, a junior at East Pales- at 7:07 p.m. to Woodland Ave. naval police services of the two tine High School, will attend the to extinguish a fire in an auto greatest and traditionally demo- Legion-sponsored Buckeye Boys owned by Bill Cameron of 689 cratic powers in the whole world. State at Columbus in June, it Woodland Ave. The blaze was "With the United States immo. was announced by Legion Post caused when the auto backfired bilized and Cuba caught in the Commander John Zundel at last through the carburetor, Fire strange discord of the psycholog- night's post meeting. He is the Chief E. M. Bush reported. Damical war between two large pow- son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pat- age was caused to the motor wiring and heater hose.



Plans to Purchase Grader SEBRING - Plans were ad- mittees will meet soon to prepare vanced for the purchase of a specifications preparatory to adstreet grader when Village Counvertising for bids on the grader. lowing a recommendation by the

Installation of New Lights Approved

The street and finance com-

**Price Hike** 

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Sources in Detroit said they ex-

North American Aviation's Co-

With The Patients

School District having children

The test will be given April 24-

Purpose of the test is to estab-

lish the ability of the child to do

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

mitted to school.

A report was given by Street utility committee. Supt. Kenneth Wilt and Council- An agreement with the National men Roger Johnston, Joseph Lud- Sweeping Co. of Cleveland, which wig and James Birch who in- dispatches crews and equipment

village streets, was renewed. The village pays the firm \$225 yearly. The fire, police and traffic committees will meet with the businessmen's group soon to discuss the latter's request that the parking meters be covered for a month's trial period. The businessmen mean fewer bridges. We have allege the meters deter shop-

> Announcement was made of a poster contest for students of elementary schools scheduled in conjunction with the annual village clean-up week which will start April 29.

Judges will be Mayor Henry Hutmacher, Councilman Johnston 1963 models. What will happen which is sponsoring the contest. when 1964 models start rolling The posters will be diplayed in store windows, and awards will be presented as follows: \$5, first In Chicago and elsewhere, some prize; \$3, second, and ten \$1 big appliance makers said they prizes.

#### Commissioners Buy lumbus, Ohio division was one of Tractor, Plows

LISBON - Columbiana County commissioners Thursday purchased a tractor and plows for the Columbiana County Home farm from the Gause Equipment, Inc., Guilford Lake, on its low bid of

The international Harvester Mc Mcormick Farm and Industrial Mechanicstown, is in fairly good Store of Youngstown submitted In other business, \$300 slag

to attend a sealer of weights and measures meeting in Rey-Trosyn Huminuich, 32, of Carey noldsburg May 7-9.

The commissioners' next meeting will be Monday from 10 a.m.

Franklin PTO To See suspended, public spirit deflated.

It was futile trying to argue."

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> meets at the school at 8 p.m. loit, was treated and released Mrs. Charles Crawford will preat noon Thursday at Alliance City side. The officers will be in charge

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## The Social Notebook

PLANS FOR THE ANNUAL Spring Party at 6:30 p.m. May 8 at Timberlanes were completed when members of the Fifth Wheel Club met Wednesday evening for dessert and coffee at Timber-

Mrs. Rocco Minnitti will be chairman of the event and issues an invitation to all former members of the club to attend.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Harold Milner of E. Sixth St., by May 3.

MRS. JOHN KRYK of W. 3rd St. entertained members of Kayette Club Tuesday. Prizes in "500" were won by Mrs. Anthony Alix, Mrs. Ralph Moffett, and Mrs. Robert Citino.

A surprise stork shower was given for Mrs. Citino.

Refreshments were served by the hostess from a table centered with a pink floral arrangement with a stork and pink candles and

Mrs. Robert Tullis of Goshen Rd. will entertain the members. in her home May 14.

#### 4-H News Meadowbrook Dairy Maids

Charlene Duriga was elected president of the Meadowbrook Dairy Maids 4-H Club at a meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lowell Baker.

Other officers are Suzanne Burton, vice president; Janice Roberts, secretary; Carolyn Duriga, Standard Oil Company of Ohio. treasurer; Jean Baker, news reporter; Susan and Roberta Phil-lis, recreation; Joann Burton, health; Donna Broomall, safety; New Garden and Linda Karlen, devotional lea-

It was decided to present a play

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Next meeting will be May 13 at the home of Linda May 14 at the home of Linda May 15 at the home of Linda May 16 at the home of Linda May 18 at the home of Li

#### **County Education** Group to Hear Talk

Dr. Paul F. Sharpe, president of Hiram College, will be the Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stryguest speaker at the Columbiana ffeler, all of Sebring, Mr. and County Education Association's Mrs. John Stryffeler and Gene lets" after hours of cooking. spring banquet April 25 at Crest- Stryffeler.

Raymond Russell of United

#### STORY HOUR PLANNED

Mrs. Michele Gullet will be the story teller for the story hour for Wash. His wife and daughter are a.m. Saturday at the Salem Pub- will join him later. lic Library.

## **Pattern**



By ANNE ADAMS WHO, BUT WHO, could guess

that a dress so smart, could be Fairfield Ruritan Club will honso easy? Slim, sleek, no waist or youth April 25 at Heck's Restseamswear it belted, unbelted, aurant in Columbiana, at which Printed Pattern 4638: Misses' Fairfield Township will be pre-

Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 sented a plaque. Lindley Vickers requires 31/8 yards 35-inch fabric. guest speaker, will show pictures Thirty-five cents in coins for on Milcreek Park. Youth Comthis pattern-add 15 cents for each mittee in charge of the program pattern for first-class mailing and is Gary Wilms, chairman, Phil special handling. Send to Anne Stratford, Eldon Strausbaugh, Adams, care of The Salem News, Tom Mercer and Penrose Schaef-17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print fer. plainly name, address with zone, Fifteen members of Fairfield size and style number.

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## To Wed Salem Man Welcome Wagon Club

Miss Dorothy Duerr

Her fiance received his bach-

elor's degree in civil engineering

from Ohio State University and

his master's degree in business

administration in 1962. He is af-filiated with Delta Upsilon fra-

A first lieutenant in the US Ar-

my Reserve, he is employed in

the marketing department of the

No wedding date has been set.

Mrs. Rozella Stryffeler enter-

Harry Gamble has been trans-

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD EN-

mer Pollock at Guilford Lake.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett

kins, Mrs. Shirley Summer of RD, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wil-

son of Beloit and Mr. and Mrs.

FAIRFIELD HARVESTERS

Homer Stryffeler of Sebring.

at Washington, D. C.

Alfred Stoudt.

Officers Are Named Mrs. Joseph Wendel was elected pot with proceeds to be given to ted president of the Welcome Wath the multiple sclerosis fund. gon Club at a meeting Wednesday Mrs. Elton Neumann spoke at the YWCA.

Pease, vice president; Mrs. Rob m. Sunday.

mes Garrod, treasurer. They will be installed at cere- new club publicity chairman.

Mrs. Leonard Faust.

During the business meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christian Duerr of Tulsa, Okla., announce the engagement of their daugh- Fifth Wheel Club at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Ronald Monnin. ter, Dorothy Ann, to Donald May 8 at the Timberlanes.

Glenn Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. It was also announced that a ated the tea table. ohn Glenn Bates of RD 3, Sal-Miss Duerr, a graduate of Ohio tend the performance of a live bers are to bring wrapped packassistant in the department of television show.

toward her master's degree. A club's candidate for queen of the Wendel of 1419 E. State St. Mrs. member of the American Chemi- Beta Psi Sweetheart Dance May Fowler will assist. cal Society, she is affiliated with 4 at the Romanian Hall. Voting Thirty-two members were pres-Kappa Kappa Gamma honorary will be in the form of a penny ent.

briefly about the mother-daugh-Other officers are Mrs. Edwin ter party at the Y from 2 to 4.p.

ert Lau, secretary; and Mrs. Ja- Announcement was made that Miss Carol Croft has been named

monies at the next regular meeting May 15 at the YWCA.

A hat auction provided the program for the evening. Mrs. Jack Four new members were wel- Porter and Mrs. Robert Lau were comed by the group. They are auctioneers. Hats were modeled Mrs. Charles Slavens, Mrs. Guido by Mrs. Robert Dutcher and Mrs. dal Molin, Mrs. Harry Beiling and Roger Gartrell. Mrs. James Fowler introduced the program.

Mrs. George Holmes and Mrs. conducted by Mrs. Glenn Clay- Nicholas Klasnick were greeters ton, it was announced that mem- The tea committee was composed bers have been invited to attend of Mrs. Wendel, chairman, Mrs. the annual dinner given by the Rocco DeMart, Mrs. Pease and

An Easter arrangement decor-

group of 16 members will travel A "silent auction" will also be to Cleveland Wednesday to ta- held at the May 15 meeting. Memphysiological chemistry at the university, where she is working Mrs. Jack Fischrupp is the be May 1 at the home of Mrs.



# **Hints From**

By HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR HELOISE: I see you are concerned along with your readers about serving salads as crisp as served in restaurants.

I, as a restaurant owner, feel Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of that the trouble is not with re-North Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- frigerating the lettuce. It is my ard Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Garcalled "A Womenless Wedding." land Davis were guests of Mr. a very short time and makes it tough. Consequently, salt should tough. Consequently, salt should Mrs. Paul Young and Gretchnot be used on a lettuce salad

> complain that they cannot soak tained her children; Mr. and Mrs. boil, or pressure cook dry beans Thomas Bolanz of Pattersonville, and make them tender. Salt Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stryffeler of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stryffeler of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Do not add the salt to dry beans until the beans are already tender, or you may STILL have "bul-

Even strongly salted seasoningmeat will have somewhat the MR. AND MRS. HOMER MES- same effect. For additionally im-School, outgoing president, will ser spent the holidays with their proved texture, of the bean, a preside at the program which will son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Messer small pinch of baking soda will at Ingleside, Ill. Larry is stationed in the Navy at Great Lakes, consequent mushiness. F. NORMAN MENKE.

DEAR FOLKS: I have been

children from kindergarten through the home of his parents, Mr. Farm Bureau Council met Sat- kitchen bench or wherever the make; best of all, go with every- ants are marching through — and thing. Pattern 644; directions 6 gh third grade from 10 to 10:30 at the home of his parents, Mr. Farm Bureau Council met Sat- ants are marching through — and and Mrs. Wilfred Gamble and urday at the home of Mr. and the good old saying is, "An ant veil-hats." Mrs. Elvy Cope of Fairfield. The will NEVER cross a CHALK veil-hats. Word has been received here of business meeting was in charge of LINE!" the death of Mrs. Jennie Painter vice chairman, Albert Hartley. This works just beautifully. We of Canton Monday. Miss Lena Discussion leaders Floyd Sidwell draw a chalk line also around the

> the Wheat Referendum. ner arm in a fall at her home the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester off later.

Fairfield Parent-Teacher Organization is sponsoring a variety show Friday at Fairfield School.

glert were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckley at The program will feature the Queen's Garden, near Hanoverwinners in a talent contest conducted Friday by the Fairfield Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoudt of Junior High School Student Coun-Minerva called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Rena August visited with A minstrel and special numbers her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. El- will be presented by children

from the grade school. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Mrs. Leo Zarnosky is directing Milliville, N. J., are visiting his the show.

Smith and other relatives here. of Middleton Rd. entertained Sun-frigerator and load the food onto MRS. JOHN BATZLI has re- day dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. it from one shelf. turned home after a visit with Alec Whitehead of Salem, Mr. Remove the shelf, wash, replace her daughter, Miss Anne Batzli and Mrs. Arthur Whitehead of it and reload the food back on Lisbon and Mr. and Mrs. George the same shelf. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loudon of Dexter of Lisbon. Hanoverton called on Mrs. Nellie

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson endinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. a-time to a table counter etc. This tertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Streng and Mr. and Mrs. is especially nice for refrigerators Gary Lanning of Alliance, Mr. LaVerne Brinker of New Water- which have storage in the door. and Mrs. Norman Zimmerman ford. of RD, Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haw-

cooking beans for years. I absolutely coul n't believe this so We took two identical pans and. two separate cups of navy (pea beans) beans and divided the water equally in each pan-We put the beans on burners si'e by side and cooked them at the same temperature. We. added salt to one and cooked the other plain. ou should have SEEN the difference!

The beans which we loaded with salt were hard as rocks and a yellow color and later the skins started coming off.

The unsalted beans became. white and soft sooner and were beautiful. They can be salted after cooking.

Next time you cook beans. . test this yourself and see. You will never believe it until HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: I'm British, but this is what I have learned

from my country. When we see a line of wretched ants coming through our kitchen door, we take a bit of white chalk never musses hair. and draw a line on the floor or kitchen bench or wherever the

Loudon had resided with her for led the discussion on voting on sugar cannister and cake tin and the ants do not pass the line and Mrs. Chester Conser fractured The May 11 meeting will be at the chalk can be easily rubbed

DEAR HELOISE: our precious nylon net has produced a

real challenge. It scrubs potatoes, far better

than my potato brush. It makes a wonderful soap saving bag for those little pieces of soap and also scrubs cleaner as well as being easier to hold onto when taking a shower than an or inary slippery cake

DEAR HELOISE: When cleaning my refrigeartor, I place a MR. AND MRS. ELMER COPE king size TV tray beside the re-

Use this method for each shelf Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brinker en- in the refrigerator. This elimi-

tertained Sunday with a family nates carrying a few articles at-

Teacher to Wed



Miss Patricia DeVol

Dr. and Mrs. William Ezra De- "In Mexico you are fined for

Marion (Ind.) College, and is a' ceeding failure. teacher in Baxter elementary "In Belgium you are not only school in Canton. Mr. Haynes has fined but if you continue not to Beltone Co. in Canton.

The wedding will take place at vote." the Alum Creek Friends Church at Marengo June 8.

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## Republican Women Told Of Privileges of Voting

Republican party candidates for man, Mrs. Dennis Callahan, Miss city offices were introduced by Mrs. Carl Lindner who presided when members of the Republican Women's Club of Salem met Monday evening in their rooms in the It was decided to change the Masonic Temple.

Other guests were Robert Bell day evening of each month, with the next meeting to be at 7:45 p. m. May 21 in the Masonic Temof East Liverpool, Peter Johnson, ple. Fred Cope and Ernest Whitacre

"Th ePrivilege of Voting" was the topic of a talk given by Mrs. Letha Astry.

She pointed out that "we are not penalized for not voting but in many countries such is not the

Vol announce the engagement of not voting in the first election to their daughter, Patricia Lee, to which you are eligible and bar-Mr. Russell R. Haynes Jr., son red from voting in the next. In of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. New Zealand, failure to vote Hayes Sr. of Martinsville, Va. brings a fine of \$5.60 for the first Miss DeVol is a graduate of offense and \$12.60 for each suc-

attended Norfolk, William and exercise your voting privilege Mary and the Virginia Poly- your name is posted outside the technic Institute, and more re- city hall as a citizen who concently Malone College. He is em- stantly shirks his civic duty. In ployed as a consultant for the Argentina you are jailed for 10 days following the third failure to

Mrs. Lindner stated that the club will have a house-to-house canvass for new members April 29-30. Canvasers will meet at 9:30 a.m. both days for coffee and receive their lists.

A spaghetti supper will be held in the Masonic Temple at 6:30 p. m. May 1 for all Republicans and friends to honor the new mem-

Mrs. Lindner, Mrs. Astry, Miss Mary Kleon and Mrs. Whitacre will attend the spring conference May 9-11 at the Netherland-Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati.

A rummage sale to be held in the near future was discussed.

A lunch was served from a white covered table with a centerpiece of daffodils in a white porcelain container flanked with white tapers in brass holders. Members of the luncheon committee were Miss Kleon, chair-

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## **Probe Into Breaking Apart** Of Floating Island Okayed

Buckeye Lake, perhaps 25,000 voir to feed a canal system, floodyears old but breaking apart in ed the Buckeye Lake area 100 its old age, may be due for a new years ago.

The island in the Licking County with its dwarf trees and strange take is regarded as a botanical subarctic plants, floated. It has wonderland, Rep. Winston Church- floated since and has been the House Wednesday as he wood the Ohio meda of generations of science N. Waterford Sets House Wednesday as he urged students from dozens of universilegislative sanction of a study ties. which might prevent eventual The problem recently has been, improvement Day

to why the island — generally sible for the fact the island is provement Day. The park belongs enstine, drum major, when he known as Cranberry Bog or Cran- shrinking. berry Marsh-is starting to break

ists believe the bog was deposited the island. at about its present location by the last glacier which visited Ohio. This particular chunk of moss and plant life must have come from the farthest north reaches of Canada, because only in that area are

or and Mrs. Ora Wallace were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Parent - Teachers Organization
Parent - Teachers Organization
Will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at

orange of the control After the bog rode the glacier for Glenn Wallace. countless centuries, Allen said, it

#### Calla

Sunday dinner guests at the and Mrs. Glenn Turner. Mrs. Harvey Ewing.

Weekend visitors at the home Wooster. of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilt were their daughters, Miss Virdinner guests in the Wilt home liance. were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barth of Poland, and Mr. and Mrs. James Erb of Youngstown.

MR. AND MRS. DICK MACKey entertained a group of friends in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Clarence Olin. Weekend visitors and Mrs. Henry McNatt. were Mrs. Mackey's brother and McCue of Delphos and Mrs. Mackey's brother, Ward McCue of

home of his daughter and son-in- Mrs. Howard Iden. law, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Craig of Mrs. Lucille French spent the

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hoskins of ard Fogg in Minerva. Lakewood spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Hoskins' mother, Mrs. Ernest Sigle.

Miss Sandy Morrison of Salem

Thompson of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson of Sebring and Miss Ann Thompson of guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knopp:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yeagley spent Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagley in celebration of the latter's 75th birthday.

Mrs. Nellie Miller of Warren spent the weekend at the home of her nephew, Russell Garber. Sunday callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Shoup and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kurtz of New Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knauf of Youngstown.

#### Market Reports

EGGS, POULTRY PRICES -prices paid at Ohio and Indiana Cox. farms after candling and grading: A jumbo 26-33, large 23-31. medium 16-26, small 12-22, B large 20-26, undergrades 10-18.

sumer grades, including U. S. grades, minimum 50 case lots: ille Firestone Monday. Loose, large A 33-37; medium 28-31; small 24-26; large B 31-32; carton large A 37-401/2; medium dent of West Liberty College, A 32-37; small A 29-30.

cities, delivered: Large A white Morris Boyd. 35-44, medium A white 31-40, large B white and brown 33-42.

Poultry prices at farms, Ohio Joseph Bukoffsky were Mr. and and southern Indiana, No 1 qual- Mrs. Allen Drummond of Alliity fryers 141/2-11/2, mostly 16 ance and Mr. and Mrs. William 161/2; hens light 9. Potatoes 2.00-4.75.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A a common, ordinary, displaced trange little floating island in bog. Then Ohio, needing a reser-

Suddenly, Cranberry Marsh,

disintegration of the ice-age relic. some say, that power-boat wakes The House unanimously approv- are tearing the floating island to

The point of Wednesday's ac- lage park fund. tion is that the scientists are go-Allen told the House that scient. ing to work immediately to save

#### Beloit

the farthest north reaches of Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coy of ond grade mothers. Canton visited, Sunday, with Mr.

ly were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Brint Gibbons were Raymond Gotthardt of Poland Easter appointments, was served Barnes of Enon Valley, Pa., and Mrs. Paul Sprang of Big Prairie were Sunday guests of Mr. and by Mrs. Warrington with 18 perand Mrs. Roger Hostetter of Mrs. Forrest Gotthardt.

Sunday guests of the Gibbons Winona were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gibbons ginia Wilt of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Eldon Gibbons of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schnoon Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gibbons er of Bloomington, Ind. Sunday and Mrs. Fred Lyberger of Al- and pick-up April 27. Papers may Ritchie. A nominating commit-

> MR. AND MRS. GARY Rich- pick-up. ardson of Alliance spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mou-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark McNatt of Akron visitied Sunday with Mr.

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. Donald Dusenberry. and Mrs. John Waddle. Wendell Thompson, of Alliance

was honored on his birthday with Fred Gee spent Easter at the dinner at the home of Mr. and

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur spending the Easter vacation Fla. John Raley.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer Cox motored here from Anchorage, Alaska, and have spent the past six weeks at the home of his with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Youngstown were Easter Dinner father, Thomas Cox, Mr. and Harold Lloyd. Mrs. Ray Cox and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hardgrove

> Mrs. Charles Dickey returned at the Gun Club Sunday. home Thursday after being a patient at the Salem City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huey were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. JOHN RALEY entertainner was held. The program in-

will be hostess May 9. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drake of Suffield were Easter guests at COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Eggs the home of her father, Thomas

> Mrs. Oliver Powell is in the Salem Clinic Hospital.

Mrs. Marie Parry attended the Monday Club at the home of Mrs. Prices paid to country packing Charles Pike in Lisbon, Monday. plants for eggs delivered to major Mrs. Parry reviewed the book Ohio cities, cases included, con- "Ishi in Two Worlds." Next meeting is at the home of Miss Cam-

MISS MOIRA LEE BOYD, stu-W. Va. spent Easter vacation Sales to retailers in major Ohio with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Siers and Mr. and Mrs. Siers of Lisbon. An easter egg hunt was held by the youngsters.

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NEW WATERFORD - Citizens of New Waterford have set shrubs were bought from the vil- August.

Trees and shrubs have also been donated by the citizens of New Waterford. Ralph Townsend Service has postponed its April will help with the planting.

Free refreshments will be served by the women of New Water-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wallace of ford to persons helping with the

Church will hold a paper drive votions conducted by Mrs. Paul be left at the church. Mrs. Gil- tee was appointed, composed of mer Coffee may be contacted for Mrs. Richard Ellyson, chairman,

Fourth Quarterly Conference of ald Clark. the Methodist Church will be held in the church May 5 at 7:30 p.m. City Gets \$32,770 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Camp entertained with an Easter din- In Real Estate Taxes ner for Mrs. Inez Davidson of Mrs. John Heddelson of Sebring Homeworth and Mr. and Mrs. Coyne's office received a check

> MR. AND MRS. GILMER Cof- office Wednesday. fee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffee who entertained ment from real estate taxes. with a family dinner Saturday. Jane Coffee of Fort Wayne, Ind.

and Mrs. Mary Coffee. Ann Raley, student at Madison have returned home after spend- policemen's pension funds. was a Sunday dinner guest at the College at Harrisonburg, Va. is ing the winter in Ponta Gorda,

> with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bennett was a Sunday men enrolled in college is marguest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ben- ried. This is about 21.9 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brantingham of Columbus spent Easter

left Saturday for Fort Carson, of Galion spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Si Hardgrove, who Bryan Dickey, son of Mr. and entertained with a family dinner

MRS. OLIVE TAYLOR, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, and James Taylor were Sunday buests of Mr. Charles Huey of Brownsville, Pa. and Mrs. Wells Rankin of Edinburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Didur of ed the Signal Civic Club at her North Jackson spent Easter with home Thursday. A coverdish din- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hollaway. Pat and Chris Havilin of Camcluded readings and poems of bridge returned home Sunday af-Holy Week. Mrs. Lena Cappy ter spending several days with Rev. and Mrs. Frank Tulley.

## West Branch Band Mothers the cabins in Quaker Canyon in entertained at an Easter casserole surgery at the Central Clinic in May. Mrs. Paul Ryser presented dinner. In attendance were Mr. Salem recently, returned home Re-elect Mrs. Weizenecker made for the Mother and Daugh-Lautzenheiser of RD. Salem. Mr.

DAMASCUS - Mrs. Fred Weiz-| Prayer requests were presentnecker was re-elected president ed by Mrs. Omar Shreve, follow Dale Hileman as hostess. No reg- and Mrs. Frank Denny. of the West Branch High School ed by a period of silent prayer. ular meeting will be held in May. Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Santee Easter. Band Mothers when the group Announcement was made that the Mrs. Frederick White will be of Scranton, Iowa are visiting his Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carpenter met Monday at the school.

Other officers elected were Mrs. 3 at 7 p.m. Alva Tetlow, vice president; Mrs. Rolland Stryffeler, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Ware, treasurer.

Announcement was made that the group will serve three banquets in the high school. They are the Ruritan district spring meeting April 27, the senior class banquet May 25 and the Goshen Alumni banquet June 8.

The group voted to pay \$20 toed Allen's proposal for a scientific pieces, bit by bit. Others say Saturday morning as Park Imto the village and the trees and attends school the first week in

> MABEL BARSS CIRCLE of the Woman's Society of Christian meeting to April 30. Announcement has been made of the Mother and daughter banquet May 13 at Grady's Restaurant. Vaction Bible School at the Methodist Church will be held June 10-

the New Waterford School. The Butler Rural Advisory Council Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lough of first and fifth grades will be in of the Farm Bureau Association must have just settled down to be Leslie Allen Sunday.

Hartville visited Mr. and Mrs. charge of the program. Refreshments will be served by the secdevotions conducted by the host-Mrs. Gladys Temke of Beaver ess. A disussion on The Wheat Falls, Pa., Mrs. Henry Mark of Referendum was led by Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hive- Saturday callers at the home of Steubenville and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pemberton. Lunch, with

> ESTHER ZINN Missionary Auxiliary of the Friends Church met Intermediate Methodist Youth in the church Monday with de-Mrs. Gene Morton and Mrs. Don-

Salem City Auditor Helen for \$32,770 from Columbiana County auditor Kenneth Bell's

The money is an advance pay-Auditor Coyne reported today Others present were Mr. and Mrs. that: \$14,140 will go into the gen-Marvin Coffee of Florida, Mr. and eral fund; \$8,350 will go into Mrs. Don Coffee of Mantua, Miss bond retirement and toward paying interest on city debt; \$6,420 will go for the park levy; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bixler \$1,936 each for the firemen and

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Lunch was served with Mrs. Community Center Rd. and Mr. will be held at Knox School May hostess in June.

It was decided to clean one of MR. AND MRS. RAY BARDO Earl Santee, who underwent Kenneth Phillips.

the program. Programs were and Mrs. Harold Grove, Clarence Monday.

the cabins in Quaker Canyon in entertained at an Easter casserole surgery at the Central Clinic in

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDaniel of Lautzenheiser of RD, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Foster McBride of William Burbick of New Wilmington, Pa. were dinner guests of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl San- of Bryan were entertained at din-

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Haldy



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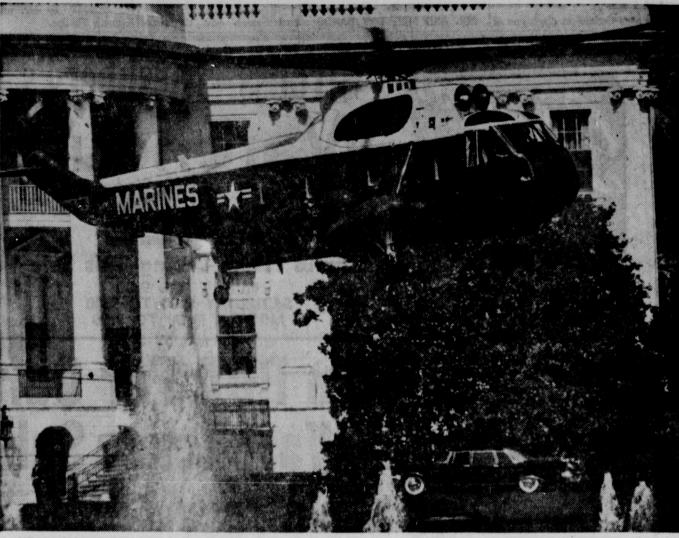
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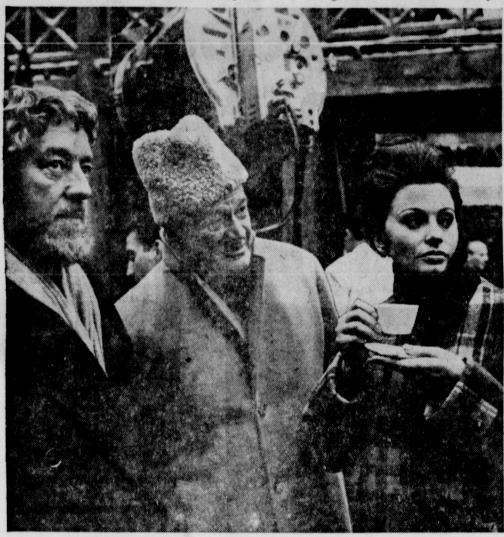
WHITE HOUSE CALLER-A large U.S. Marine helicopter hovers over the lawn of the White House as First Family leaves Washington for another short trip.



AN AYE FOR ART - Artist Francis Castlan takes pride in peering from behind his olive tree piece of art in Paris.



INFANTRY'S INFANT-Benito Ferrara, mascot of the Bersagliere (infantry corps), joins in the fanfare as the military band serenades visitors in Rome, Italy.

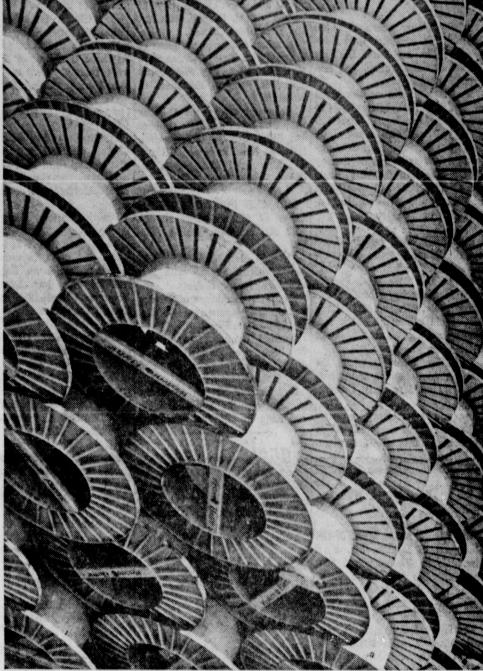


ROAMIN' WITH THE ROMANS-Sophia Loren chats with co-star Alec Guinness (left) and director Anthony Mann on the set of an ancient Roman movie.



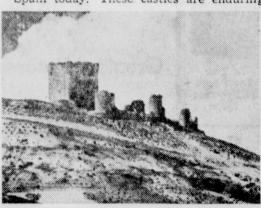
NOT WELL TRAINED—A cat—and a black one at that—decides Owen in Leigh-On-Sea, England. Cat didn't go on honeymoon.

CASTLES IN SPAIN are undergoing a renovation through efforts of the government and a group called Friends of the Castles. In Jadraque, for example, residents of the village are reconstructing an old Moorish fortress which has commanded a hillside near Madrid for more than one thousand years. Donkeys are used to haul water and rocks and workmen use stones from the quarry which provided the original walls. There are some 2,500 castles and fortifications throughout the country. A national decree places all of them under the protection of Spain. Some castles now pay their own way. Enrique II, on the route from

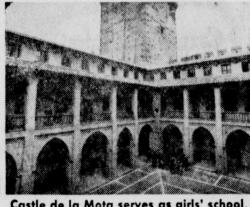


to get a closeup look at wedding of Julie Manison and Trevor A REAL PATTERN-Reels form this pattern in the Chicago stock yard of an electric firm. The big cable reels will be used for telephone and other wiring.

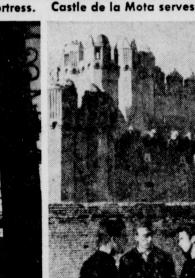
Renovation work like this—repairing towers—is going on all over Spain.



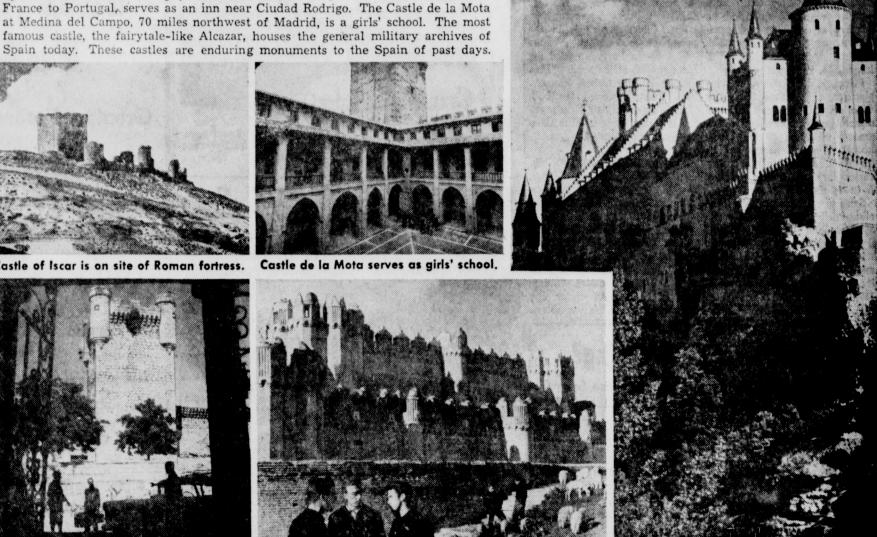
Castle of Iscar is on site of Roman fortress.



Castle de la Mota serves as girls' school.



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Water boy pours water for mortar in Jadraque. This inn near Madrid is Oropesa Castle. Castle of Coca is example of architecture of the Moors. Alcazar, built in 755, is a military museum.



Road to Jadraque castle.



## District Church Services

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Charl-

GUILFORD BIBLE CHURCH Sunday School, 10 a. m. Allen Blackburn, superintendent. Wor- Christian Service Guest Night, shop, 2 p.m. ship, 11 a.m. Thomas Howell, 7:30 p.m. minister. Youth meeting, 6:30 p. m. Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir rehearsal,

7:30 p.m. CALLA EVANGELICAL

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Clyde Sigle, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Robert M. Earle,

#### WASHINGTONVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday Church Scool, 9:30 a m. James Dickson, superintend ent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Paul J. Korntheuer; sermon, "The Risen Saviour Cares."

LEETONIA METHODIST

Sunday Church School, 9 a.m. Merle Davis, superintendent. Worship, 10 a.m. Rev. Albert F. Oakes; sermon, "Following the Christ.

Tuesday: Woman's Society of Christian Service, 8 p.m.

Thursday: Junior Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Official Board, 8 p.m. Sen NORTH GEORGETOWN ior Youth Fellowship, 8 p.m.

LEETONIA LUTHERAN

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. T. P. Laughner; sermon, "The Family." Baptism of children. Luther p.m. League, 6:30 p.m.

Monday: Combined meetings of Willing Workers and Debora Class, 8 p.m.

LEETONIA PRESBYTERIAN. Sunday Church School, 9:45 a.

m. James Rance superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. William Woodall; sermon, "Some Rules

LEETONIA MENNONITE

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Allen Eb-'ersole; sermon, "Growth in Christian Graces." Stewardship film, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Ken"The Will of Augusta Nash," 7:30

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Thursday: Prayer meeting, 8 p.

#### COLUMBIANA METHODIST

ship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Jacqueline Craig; sermon, "O.D.T.A.A." Junior High Youth Fellowship, 5 p. m. Senior High Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Rev. William S. Longsworth, pastor of Salem First Methodist Church.

7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Friendship Class spring dinner, 6:30 p.m. at Heck's hearsal, 7:30 p.m. Restaurant.

Thursday: Searchlight Class luncheon, noon. Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

#### HOPE MENNONITE

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Howard Bauman, superintendent. Mrs. William Craig, primary superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. p.m. Rev. A. J. Neuenschwander; sermon, "Vocation, What is Involved?" Young People, 7:30 p.m.

#### JERUSALEM LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Thomas Rehl, pastor. Luther League bowling party, 1:30 p.m. Monday: Adult inquiry class,

Tuesday: Pairs 'N Spares, 8 p.

Wednesday: Youth Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m. Father-Son banquet, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday: Luther League Council, 4 p.m. Bible briefing, 7:30 p.

Saturday: Junior catechism, 9:15 a.m. Senior catechism, 10:30

#### ZION LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 9:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Monday: Adult inquiry class,

7:30 p.m. at Jerusalem Church. Thursday: Bible briefing, 7:30

Saturday: Junior catechism, 9: 15 a.m.

#### **ELKTON METHODIST**

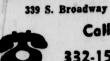
Sunday worship, 9 a.m. Rev. William L. Brown; sermon, "Reservation, Please." Church School, 10:15 a.m.

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7:30 p.m. Thursday: Prayer service and

Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Father-Son banquet, 6:30 p.m.

#### BUNKER HILL METHODIST

tia; sermon, "I Doubt, Therefore Prayer." I Am." Confirmation Class, 4:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. p.m. Monday: Methodist Men's meet ing, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

#### **ELLSWORTH PRESBYTERIAN**

Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. Rev. er, superintendent. Fred Cochran; sermon, "The Activities of the First Christians." Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. George Weamer, superintendent. Young People, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7

## LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Wesley J. Christ." Junior Luther League, 7

Tuesday: Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Second year cate-

chism, 4 p.m. Evangelism committee, 8 p.m.

Thursday: Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

#### DAMASCUS METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Alva for Prayer." Church Family Tetlow, superintendent. Worship, Night coverdish supper, 6 p.m. 10:15 a.m. Dr. Paul E. Froman, pastor. Senior Youth Fellowship,

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Ken-

#### DAMASCUS FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Kenship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Edward Escolme, pastor. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Escolme.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Wor- DAMASCUS WILBUR FRIENDS Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

## WESTVILLE CHRISTIAN

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Raymond Biddle; sermon, "From Deepest Love to Highest Service."

Tuesday: Junior Choir rehears-Tuesday: Building committee, al, 6:30 p.m. Monthly business meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Senior Choir re-

#### **NEW WATERFORD** METHODIST

Sunday Church School, 9:45 a. m. William Manzi, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. H. L. Strawn, pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. Lewis Berger of Columbus. Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 8

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Charles Stiffler, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. W. Grant Ward, ship, 10:30 a.m. W. Grant Ward. "From Truth to Victory." Sunday

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Donald p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. Murphy, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. W. Grant Ward. "From Truth to Victory." Sunday

11 a.m. Rev. Frank L. Tully; Wednesday: Mid-week service, 6:30 p.m. pastor; sermon, "After the Res-School, 11 a.m. Junior High Youth sermon, "New Men for a New

Tuesday: Woman's Society of Tuesday: Bible School work-

Wednesday: Youth Fellowship Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 7 p. m. Nominating committee, 8 p.m.

#### WINONA FRIENDS

11 a.m. Rev. William A. Atchi- Seed." Sunday Church School, 9:45 a. er." Youth Fellowship, 7:15 p.m. Sabbath School, 10:15 a. m. New pastor, Fellowship Groups, 7 p.m. m. Donald Baird, superintendent. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Ralph Fo Atchison; sermon, "Unanswered tis: sermon, "I Doubt Therefore Prayer."

Hare; sermon, "Arrogant Discouragement." Parish Sabbath

Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 8

#### **NEW GARDEN METHODIST**

Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Frank L. Tully; sermon, "New Men for a New Day." Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Homer Mess-

Tuesday: Commission on Education, 8 p.m.

#### PHILLIPS CHRISTIAN

Friday: Loyal Sons and Daughters Class, 8 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whinnery. Saturday: Junior Choir rehear-

sal, 10:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m. George B. Phillis, superintendent. Wilmer Carlson, assistant. Wor-Runk; sermon, "Witnessing for snip, 11 a.m. Ray Patterson, ister. Youth meetings and adult ship, 11 a.m. Ray Patterson, min-Bible study, 7 p.m. Evening worship, 8 p.m. Rev. Patterson.

Tuesday: Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m. Thursday: Calling Night, 7:30

#### MIDDLETON FRIENDS

Saturday: Business meeting. 2

Sunday Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

#### ROGERS METHODIST

Sunday worship, 9 a.m. I. Melville Wohrley, pastor; sermon, "From Truth to Victory." Sunday School, 10 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Nominating committee, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Stewardship meeting,

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.

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Tuesday: Madison Choir rehear art, pastor. Youth service, 6:45 sal, 7 p.m. Friday: Larger Parish Youth

Wednesday: Mid-week service, meeting, 6:30 p.m.

#### BEAVER VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday Madison worship, 9 a.m. Madison Sabbath School, 10 a.m. VINONA FRIENDS
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Lowell Regis Scharf, student assistant; Rev. Long; sermon, "Let Us Be Revival Minded." Ewing, superintendent. Worship, sermon, "The Planting of the West Beaver Sabbath service, 7:30 p.m. son; sermon, "Christ the Offend- School, 11 a.m. New Lebanon Lebanon worship, 11:15 a.m. Rev. School teacher training at Madison, 8 p.m. Monday: New Lebanon Sabbath

Saturday: Madison session LISBON NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Ern est Smallwood, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Russell J. Long; sermon, "Faith Rev. Frank Hare; sermon, "A That God Honors." Juniors and Dead Church." Infant Baptism. Christian service training, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic Hour, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Prayer and Praise Friday: Cottage prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

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THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA Jacksonville, Florida By Scott McCorkhill Its Attorney

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For the Calendar Year 1962, as required by Sec. 319.69 R.C.  KENNETH BELL, AUDITOR	Recorder: Salary
General County Statistics  GENERAL COUNTY STATISTICS  Population 1900 Census 107,004	Humane Officer: Stationery & Supplies 176.73 Salary: Stationery & Supplies 240.25 Agriculture: Aid to Needy Blind 38,948.24 Agricultural Societies, Farmers' County Share, Employ. Ret. 304.42 Institutes \$ 425.00 Workmen's Compensation 59.96
Tax Valuation 1962  Real & Public Utility Property	Insurance, Agricultural Society Bidgs. 1,599.37 TOTAL PAYMENTS \$ 43,569.72 \$ 5,110.14   State Extension Fund 6,827.00 Balance December 3ist 6,827.00 TOTAL PAYMENTS \$ 43,699.86   Aplary Inspection 1,087.28 AID FOR DISABLED
Tax Levy for County Purposes, 1962—8.40 Mills Salaries, Fees and Wages	Crow and Fox Bounties
Special Assessments Bonds: 15,000.00  Total County Debt \$167,000.00  SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS	Salaries, Superintendent, Matron \$ 6,960.00 County Share, Employ. Ret. 772.46 Compensation, Employees 44.116.16 Workmen's Compensation 132.40 Physician's Salary or Fees 962.00 TOTAL PAYMENTS \$ 156,602.95 Fuel and Light \$ 4.83.37 Maintenance Supplies 14.218.74 TOTAL PAYMENTS
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Road & Bridge	10,711.85 Salaries, Members Relief Commission \$ 2,083.36 Balances January 1st \$ 61,801.27 Compensation, Investigator and Clerks Other Expense, Relief Commission 5,355.41 Special Assessment Bond Retirement Funds Sewers \$ 3,923.42 \$ 62,49 TOTAL RECEIPTS \$ 3,923.42
Aid-Displace    Gen. Bond Ret.   61,801.27   36,934.87   98,736.14   31,965.00   2,965.00   29,000.00     Spec. Assess Bond. Ret.   3,653.37   3,923.42   7,576.79   3,585.00   585.00   885.00   3,000.00     Sewer Rev.   458.10	65,771.14 3,991.79 Total Soldier Relief and Burial \$ 71,700.54 Highways: Engineer: Compensation, Employees \$ 2,960.00  Archivet Ton Man Darferson \$ 2,960.00  Archivet Ton Man Darferson \$ 2,960.00
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Gov. Units	County Buildings 4,707.21  166,328.80  Other County Property 2,879.91  Burglary, Holdup, etc. 461.31  Total Property Insurance 8000000000000000000000000000000000000
TAXES General and Classified Property Tax. County Funds—for Operation and Outlay \$ 668,221.51  County Commissioners. Misc. Receipts 2,967.18  Auditor's Receipts: Fees—General, Classified Tax. Settle. \$ 52,567.29  Fees—Cigarette License Settlement 57.94  4,096.10	Workmen's Compensation (County)
Sinking & Bond Retirement Funds 36,934.87 Other Fees (Including Trailer Tax) 2,039.10 Township Road Taxes Withheld 705,156.38 Gasoline Tax (County Use Only) 240,000.00 Public Utility Excise Tax 75,869.46 Fees—Cigarette License Settlement 87.94	Miscellaneous: Other Miscellaneous (Detail)\$ 1,161.42 Total Miscellaneous\$ 1,161.42 NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS:  TOTAL RECEIPTS
Other Taxes         4.884.30         Fees—Inheritance Tax Settlements         3.384.41           Total Taxes         \$ 1,025,910.14         Fees—Sale of Tax Stamps         106.96           SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS         Total Treasurer         \$ 65,462.94           Sewers         \$ 3,923.42         Prosecuting Attorney, Misc. Receipts         none           Total Assessments (Special)         \$ 3,923.42         Probate Judge's Fees:         16.96           LICENSES AND PERMITS         Fees—Inheritance Tax         \$ 43,752.48	Operation Maintenance and Interest Outlay Cost Payments  Transfers: Needy Blind Fund Child Welfare Special Research Cost Research
Motor Vehicle License       \$ 707,423.07       Other Fees       13,266.19         Cigarette Dealers' License       4,353,17       Total Probate Judge       \$ 57,018.68         Dog & Kennel License       34,582.00       Clerk of Court Fees       79,428.15         Other       647.00       Elections:       742.30         Total Licenses and Permits       \$ 747,005.24       Candidates' Fees       \$ 742.30	Soil Conservation   3,125.00   TOTAL PAYMENTS   458.10
Fines and Costs	BALANCE S 1,180,778.41 RECEIPTS:  BOAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS RECEIPTS:  Revenue Non-Revenue State Subsidy S 2,768.75  Pages 237.18
State Sales Tax (County Use Only) Local Government Total State, Poor Relief, Dependent Children, Needy, Blind, Disabled, Other Total Grants and Donations September 184,744.20 Miscellaneous NON-REVENUE: Refunds: Delinquent Tax Adv. Costs Returned September 184,386.66 Miscellaneous Non-Revenue: Refunds: Delinquent Tax Adv. Costs Returned September 184,386.66 Miscellaneous Non-Revenue: September 184,386.66 Miscell	Revenue Receipts:  Gasoline Tax (County Use Only) \$ 240,000.00  Motor Vehicle License
Examiners Findings Returned On Deposits and Investments	218.35 Other
Auditor	\$ 1,180,778.41 PAYMENTS:  Operation Maintenance and Interest Outlay  Tuition  TOTAL BALANCE AND RECEIPTS \$ 166,318.34  RETARDED CHILDREN—SPECIAL  Sale of Notes \$ 20,000.00  Tuition \$ 7,694.93  4,430.16
Clerk of Courts	Transfer   Total Receipts   S. 207.66
Recorder	Stationery & Supplies   93.00   Total Engineer   \$ 18,142.92   Roads Construction   Compensation, Damages   1,504.95   TUBERCULOSIS FUND
Health and Welfare Charities (County and Children's Home Products, etc.) Total Health and Welfare \$ 57,360.48 Compensation, Employees Compensation, Deputy Sealer Weights \$ 4,200.00 Education  Stationery and Supplies 2,475.93	Total Construction \$ 2,472.67 Clinic Salaries 19,219.92 Maintenance & Repair: Clinic Maintenance 4,868.00 Contract Work \$ 160,472.46 Workmen's Compensation Labor Employed Direct 355,133.25 Retirement 1,635.68 Materials 129,113.07 TOTAL PAYMENTS \$ 5,540.20
Total Education \$ 11,602.00 Advertising, Delinq, Forfeited Lands	Total Maintenance \$ 644,718.78   Balance   Balan
Refunds and Reimbursements	Road & Machinery and Equip. Solution    Non-Governmental Costs: Solution    Transfers    TOTAL PAYMENTS    708,365.60 \$ 19,078.42 \$ 20,322.16    Solution    Compensation, Employees   Stationery & Supplies    Stationery & Supplies    20,322.16    Receiving Home: Solution   Solution    Solution
PAYMENTS OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST AND OUTLAY Operation Maintenance and Interest Outlay  General Government:  Compensation, Employees Delinquent Tax Collector Advertising, Rates of Taxation Stationery and Supplies Compensation, Employees 5,111.13 5,160.00 636.32 2,734.36 Other Expense 182.74 42,824.55	Balances December 31st \$ 516,726.30 Maintenance & Utilities 45.38 TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES \$ 1,264,492.28 Supplies \$ 484.87 AND BALANCES \$ 1,264,492.28 Other Expenses \$ 1,770.18 Other Expenses \$ 158.56 Transfer \$ 35,062.66  Revenue Receipts \$ 35,062.66
Prosecuting Attorney   Salary   Salar	Revenue Receipts
Total General Executive	PAYMENTS Operation Maintenance and Interest Operation, Maintenace,  Operation, Maintenace,  Salaries, Employees \$ 10,925.72  Transportation 167.52  Maintenance & Supplies 203.33  Utilities 118.67  Repair & other expenses 762.41
Clerk of Courts 53,160.93 Court Constables, Balliffs 6,288.34 Coroner 8,221.90 Jurors' Fees 12,576.10 Municipal Courts 49,564.07 Court Reporter—Salaries 29,500.00	Interest, Outlay: Administration: Auditor's Clerk Hire & Supplies
Buildings and Lands   \$ 100.540.38   Court Interpreter   1.548.00	Stationery & Supplies 43.35 Miscellaneous Expense 1,655.33 Total Administration \$ 22,550.99 Other Payments: Damages & Witness Fees \$ 572.80  SPECIAL APPPRAISAL RECEIPTS:  RECEIPTS:  Bevenue 8,959.98 48,959.98
Dog Warden 22,550.99 Probation Officers' Salaries 6,000.00 Humane Officer 720.00 Other 197.28 Juvenile Court: Total Protection to Persons  Property 720.00 Judge's Salary none Property 720.00 Property 720.00 Property 720.00 Probation Officers' Salaries 9,987.50	Workmen's Compensation Non-Governmental Costs: Transfers TOTAL PAYMENTS  \$ 24,750.95  TABLE PAYMENTS  \$ 24,750.95  TRANSCO, Gen.
Societies, Extensions, Bounties, etc \$ 37,826.39 Probation Officers' Expense 1,909.47 Health and Welfare Per Diem—Support of Minor Children Other Expense 799.74 Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care See 140.20 Total Juvenile Court \$ 21,620.94	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE POOB RELIEF FUNDS  RECEIPTS  * 2,513.74
Total Health and Welfare   \$8.502.75   Stationer and Stapplies   \$8.502.24	Public Utility Excise Tax
Dependent Children   239,146.60   Clerk of Courts:   Salary   5,199.92	AID FOR DEPENDENT CHIDREN FUNDS Grants from Federal Government \$ 193,688.54 Refunds Transfers Transfers TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE \$ 112,409.12 FAIRMOUNT HOME FOTAL RECEIPTS Balance 122,409.12  8 142,500.16 FOTAL RECEIPTS Balance 122,409.12  8 142,500.16 Balance 122,409.12  8 122,409.12  8 123,409.12  8 123,409.12
Engineer \$ 26.676.14 Roads	Balance January 1st \$ 6,667.68 TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES \$ 39,078.21  TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE \$ 348,806.65 PAYMENTS Operation  Naintenance Naintenance Naintenance and Interest Option Continue Cont
Education Libraries	RELIEF DEPARTMENT: Saiary, Employees\$ 18,659.38
On Persons 15,345.20	Total Payments
and Outlay	Transfers \$ 12,645.16 SOIL CONSERVATION \$ 53,144.83  TOTAL PAYMENTS \$ 52,091.80 Salaries \$ 4,207.00  TOTAL PAYMENTS \$ 189,724.74 Work Comp. and Retirement \$ 249.64
Maintenance and Interest Outlay Cost Payments Stationery and Supplies	Investigators' Salaries \$ 10,395.65   ROTAL PAYMENTS \$ 4,615.94
Transfers	Care of Crippled Children   12,645.16   Heat   \$70.76
GRAND TOTAL PAYMENTS S12,246,631.27 Water and Ice 1,611.63 Telephones 4,254.05 Receipts Repairs 22.80 Repairs 4,561.20 Miscellaneous Expense 27.23	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE RECEIPTS  AND BALANCE SPECIAL BRIDGE Bridge Contracts SPECIAL PAYMENTS  AND FOR NEEDY BLIND FUND Grants from Federal Govt. & State \$ 40,848.30  Balance  TOTAL PAYMENTS  4.461.72 TOTAL PAYMENTS  \$ 4,461.72 Balance
General and Classified Property Tax (Including deductions for Bureau of Inspec.) Clarette License Fines, Costs and Stenographers' Fees:  Fines, Costs and Stenographers' Fees:  Function to Persons and Property:  Sheriff:  Fixtures, Office Equipment Other New Equipment Construction, Permanent Improvements Total Court House and Jail  Fortection to Persons and Property: Sheriff:	\$ 316.00 Refunds
Justices, Mayors, Municipal Courts 25,246.07 Salary \$ 7,299.84  Total Fines and Costs \$ 25,246.07 Compensation, Employees \$ 66,659.00	AID FOR DISABLED Grants from Federal Govt

# Social Events In Lisbon Area

Iva Chapter, Order of Eastern the annual inspection of Iva with Mrs. Richard Andrus, presi-Star, met Wednesday evening at Chapter, April 30. the Masonic Temple presided The "Gypsy Fer the Masonic Temple presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beers, bord" will be held May 2, at the worthy matron and patron.

The altar was draped in memory of Fred Levering of Fredof the Grand Chapter of Ohio. May 29. Two candidates were initiat-

ed into the order. A donation was approved for evening. the American Cancer Society. Tuesday, the local members 15. will be guests of Homeworth chapter for "Friendship Night."

Chapter of Ohio, John Liber, who Karns of Millport Road. Co-host-

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER | will be the inspecting officer for in the undercroft of the church,

Methodist Church. East Palestine chapter mem-

bers will be guests of Iva Chapricktown, a past grand patron ter for their friendship night, Mrs. Guy Frantz was chairman of the lunch committee for the

The next meeting will be May

WAYNE HOME COUNCIL met This is the home chapter of the for a coverdish dinner Wednesday worthy grand patron of Grand at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Mc-

LAW LIBRARY	Revenue	Non	-Revenue
Fines e	11.602.00		
TOTAL RECEIPTS \$	11,602.00		
Balance	11,002.00		6.366.20
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		:	17.968.20
UND. MISC. LICENSES			11,000.20
Licenses Sold	647.00		,
TOTAL RECEIPTS	647.00		
Balance	021.00		none:
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE			647.00
DEPOSITORY INTEREST			031.00
Interest earned \$	1.234.96		
TOTAL RECEIPTS	1,234.96		
Balance	1,203.30		
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE			none
UNCLAIMED MONEY		•	1,234.96
Receipts	454.14		
Trans.—Perry Twp. No. 1	904.14		450.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	47.44	•	458.10
Balance	454.14	*	458.10
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		•	4,520.0
DELINQUENT LAND SALES		2	5,432.2
		100	
Receipts TOTAL RECEIPTS			692.70
Dalance			692.70
Balance			none
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		1	692.70
Operation			
Maintenance			n-Govt.
and Interest	Outlay	Cost :	Payments
LAW LIBRARY			
Payment to Library \$ 17,968.20			
TOTAL PAYMENTS \$ 17,968.20			
Balance			none
TOTAL PAYMENTS			

		d Interest	Outlay		n-Govt.
LAW LIBRARY		a Interest	Outray	Cost	Payments
Payment to Library		17,968.20			
TOTAL PAYMENTS	. 2	17.968.20			
Balance					none
TOTAL PAYMENTS					Mone
AND BALANCE					17,968.20
UND. MISC. LICENSES				•	11,908.20
Trans. to General					647.00
TOTAL PAYMENTS				•	
Balance					647.00
TOTAL PAYMENTS	•				none
AND BALANCE					
DEPOSITORY INTEREST					647.00
Trans. to Gen					
TOTAL PAYMENTS				2	1,234.96
Ralance	•			\$	1,234.96
Balance TOTAL PAYMENTS	•				none
AND BALANCE	•				1,234.96
UNCLAIMED MONEY					
Transfer to Gen					1.349.56
Refunded					25.68
TOTAL PAYMENTS				3	1.375.24
Balance					4.057.05
TOTAL PAYMENTS					-,
AND BALANCE					5.432.29
DELINQUENT LAND SALES				A 150	0,102.20
TOTAL PAYMENTS				2	692.70
Balance				•	none
TOTAL PAYMENTS					none
AND BALANCE					692.70
AGENCY AND TRUST FUNI	OS				692.70
RECEIPTS					
			Amount		
Taxes:	4		Amount		Total
General Property Taxes .			. 7 905 971		
Classified (Intangible) Ta	Yes		9 1,200,371	00	
Gasoline Tax (For Townsh	ina)		220,658.	09	

	Gasoline Tax (For Townships)	151,200,00			1
	Public Utility Excise Taxes	181.837.37			1
	Inneritance Tax	185.071.63			1
	Traner Tax	13.817.04			1
	Total Taxes	,		8,023.955.14	1
9	special Assessments:			0,020.000.11	
	Licenses:				1
	Motor Vehicle \$	897,557.12			1
	Clgarette	17.503.93			1
	Total Licenses	11,000.00		915.061.05	1
	Grants and Donations:			910,001.00	1
	Local Government Fund (From State)	101 704 00			1
	Total Grants	461,764.89		400 000 00	
	Transfers:		3	461,764.89	1
	TOTAL RECEIPTS		2	134,206.97	1
	Balances January 1st		2 :	9,534,988.05	1
	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES		2	142,140.44	1
	PAYMENTS AND BALANCES		\$	9,677,128.49	1
					1
	To State Government:	mount		Total	1
	Manage 7 1				1
	Examinations by Depository Interest, etc.	121,793.01			Т
	Examinations by Bureau of Inspection	19,819.96			1
	Workmen's Compensation	72,454.66			1
	Total to State		\$	214,067.63	1
	To Local School Districts			5,050,090.32	
	To Libraries			192,061.34	1
	10 Townships			647,042.55	
	To Cities and Villages			1,344,235.05	1
	10 County Health District			23,976.70	
	Taxes, Assessments, Interest, etc 1.	635.625.17		,010.10	-
	Fees of Auditor, Treasurer and				-1
	Probate Judge on Collections	161.842.52			1
	Elections Expenses Withheld	30,800.43			1
	Inheritance Tax Agents	1.370.00			1
	Other Funds Withheld from	-,0,0,00			1
	Subdivisions	1.845.11			1
	Total to County	1,020.11		1.831.483.23	1
	Transfers		•	207,199,89	1
	Refunds			3.915.02	
	Foreign Counties				
	TOTAL PAYMENTS		:	78.86	1
	Balances December 31st			9,514,150.59	
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES		•	162,977.90	1
	DISTRICT FUNDS			9,677,128.49	1
	RECEIPTS				1
	automit an				

	Revenue	Wan	-Revenue
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FUND	re tenae	MOH	- WEAGUES
From State Public School Fund \$	55.135.00		
Other Receipts	412.25		
TOTAL RECEIPTS\$	55.547.25		
Balance January 1st	00,011.20		0 004 00
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		:	3,204.66
COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT FUND			58,751.91
Taxes Withheld from Subdivisions \$			
Charles Withheld from Subdivisions	23,976.70		
State Aid Toward Salaries	2,000.00		
Other Receipts	15,864.54		
TOTAL RECEIPTS\$	41,841.24		
Balance January 1st		\$	1,777.02
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE			43.618.26
PAYMENTS			
Operation			
Maintenance		Non	-Govt.
and Interest	outlay (		ayments
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FUND			
Salary, Superintendent \$ 9.900.00			

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FUND	D
Salary, Superintendent \$ 9,900.	
Compensation, Employees 34.948.	.36
Stationery & Supplies 2,102	.39
Expenses, Supt. and Emp. 920.	.39
Expenses, Board members 373.	.72
Other Expenses 3,365	.52
County Share, Emp. Ret. 4,552	.54
TOTAL PAYMENTS \$ 56,162	.92
Balance December 31st	\$ 2,588.99
TOTAL PAYMENTS	
AN DBALANCE	\$ 58,751.91
COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT FUND	
Salary Health	
Commissioner \$ 13,500	.00

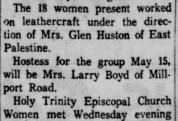
Commissioner
Compensation, Employees
Expenses, Comm. & Emp.
Other Expenses
TOTAL PAYMENTS
Balance December 31st
TOTAL PAYMENTS
AND BALANCE
TRANSFERS

761.91 43,618.26 To What Fund Blind Relief Soil Conservation Child Welfare From What Fand General Payments \$ 2,000.00 3,125.00 5,200.00 225.00 322.16 20,000.00 13,424.90 12,645.16 29,855.00 General Rd. & Br. Special Road and Bridge
Dog & Kennel
Poor Relief
Child Welfare—Spec. Aid Dep.
Aid Dep.
General
General Children Children Unclaimed Money
Depository Interest 1,349.56 1,234.96 647.00 458.10 **5**,207.66 General

Misc. Licenses
Perry Sewer Dist. No. 1 Unclaimed Money
Child Welfare—Spec.
COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE
AUDITOR'S OFFICE, COLUMBIANA COUNTY
LISBON, OHIO
April 3, 1963
I. KENNETH BELL, Auditor for Columbiana County
Auditor for Columbiana County
Auditor for Columbiana County
April 4, 1963

hereby certify that the above report is correct. KENNETH BELL

sses were Mrs. Earl Hamilton In The Service and Mrs. Clyde Ferguson.



dent, presiding. The meeting was opened with the roll call by Mrs. Eugene Mc-Laughlin, secretary. Mrs. Ray-mond Morris led the devotions. Mrs. Andrus and Mrs. Mc-McLaughlin reported on the exe-

cutive board meeting March 29 at St. Luke Church in Niles. A report of the Council of United Church Women was given by Mrs. Cornell Monda, and she reminded everyone of the annual

byterian Church on Rt. 30. Appointed as representatives to land May 14-15, were Mrs. Greba

Kinsey and Mrs. Andrus. Mrs. John Martin, program American Indian" by Thomas La-

The meeting was closed with the Episcopal Women's prayer. prentice at graduation ceremo-May 16 will be the next meeting. nies.

SOROSIS CLUB WAS entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. L. McBride of Sunset Drive, with Mrs. H. B. Vincent as hostess.

Mrs. R. C. Shively gave the news report of current events, followed by a review of an article taken from Time Magazine, about the life of Mayor Daley of Chi-

"New York Harbor" was the topic chosen by Mrs. James Pen-

Seventeen members were present at the meeting of the Past Councilors Club, Daughters of America, Wednesday evening at the D of A hall.

Prizes for cards and games the special prize.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. William Rose, Mrs. Francis Gunn and Mrs. Ross Carnes. The next meeting will be May 1. The hostesses committee appointed for May is Mrs. McCord, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. John Chollik.

AMIE EIGHT CLUB was entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. John Rodu of E. Lincoln

Mrs. Richard Kuhns and Mrs. Russell Albright received the prizes for cards'.

The club will meet May 1 at the home of Mrs. Tom Mercina of E. Chestnut St.

The Lisbon East End Club met with Mrs. Everett Metz of Pritchard Ave. Wednesday evening. Prizes for 500 went to Mrs. Ross Hott and Mrs. James Pow-

The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Powell of Pritchard Ave. May 1.

Club associates met with Mrs. Carl Steitz of Pendleton St. Wednesday evening, Mrs. John Dowd

was a guest. Prizes for 500 were awarded to Mrs. Charles Powell and Mrs. Charles Powell and Mrs. Dale Ashton

May 15, Mrs. Ashton will entertain the club at her home on S. Lincoln Ave.



CHAMBER'S CHIEF-ELECT-Edwin P. Neilan, Wilmington, Del., banker, is president-elect of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He takes office



Jared H. Courtney

Jared H. Courtney, son of Mrs. fellowship day, sponsored by the council, May 3, at Madison Pres- Lincoln Way, Lisbon, has reported to the commander of the Pacific Reserve Fleet, Bremerton, the Episcopal convention in Cleve- Wash., to begin the initial phase of his training in the commissary field.

Courtney enlisted in the Naval chairman, gave a reading, "The Service in December, 1962, and took his recruit training in San Diego, Calif., where he was promoted to the rank of seaman ap-



Pvt. Stephen Reiter

were awarded to Mrs. Charles ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Salem city police department; Hill, Mrs. Mary Hoy, Mrs. Lela Reiter of RD 4, Salem, has com- and D. Norman Eckfeld, Salem Stock and Mrs. Sarah Holshue. pleted recruit training at the manager of the Home Savings & struck a power-line late Thurs-Mrs. Gertrude McCord received Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Par- Loan Co. ris Island, S.C.



Pvt. Ronald C. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Hawkins of RD 3, Salem, has finished recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Is-

Kenneth E. Bloor, air controlman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bloor of RD 2, Salem, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS seven-month tour of duty with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pac-

Pfc. Ned R. Chappell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Chappell of 911 Franklin Ave., is presently serving with the First Battalion, Eighth Marine Regiment Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

An address has been received for Pvt. Wayne R. Harmon of East Palestine, who enlisted in the armed forces March 2, it is: Co. E, 5th Bn. 2nd Tng Regt.; USATC - Inf., Fort Gordon, Ga.

STEEL SALES DOWN

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) Sales of the Armco Steel Corp. are down from last year, says Armco President Logan T. John-

Johnston reported Thursday sales for the first quarter of 1963 were \$213,776,177, compared with \$245,325,368 in the same period last year. Armco's net earnings for the 1963 periods were \$11,015,-000 or 74 cents per share of com-

FRESH GROUND BEEF SKINLESS WIENERS

Market utheast Plaza Ph. ED. 7-623 **Concert Set Here Saturday** 

## Greenford Student To Sing The West Branch High School from two former officials of the With Capital Chapel Choir

Sing Unto The Lord," Heinz Wer-

ner Zimmermann; "Lost In The

Night," F. Melius Christiansen;

"Ride On, King Jesus," Negro

spiritual arranged by Hall John-

"Seek Not Afar For Beauty,"

Leland B. Sateren: "Easter

Bells," F. Melius Christiansen;

"There Is A Balm In Gilead,"

In addition to singing with the

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)-George

When The Chapel Choir from Capital University comes to Salem for its concert at Junior High School auditorium Saturday, among its ranks will be Ron Keinreich, a resident of Greenford.

This year a senior at Capital University in the Music and Education curriculum, he is also in his fourth year in The Chapel Choir which has sung from coast to coast in the United States and in Canada and Europe. Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Keinreich of RD 5, Salem.

Other area students who will sing with the choir are Shirley Sebinger of Struthers and William Lindsay of East Palestine, The concert, scheduled to begin

at 8 p.m. will include the following numbers of sacred music: "St. Theodulph's Hymn," by Melchior Teschner; "Vere Languores," Thomas Ludovicus Victoria; "Ah, Dearest Jesus, How Hast Thou Offended," Joahann Cruger; "Christ Is Arisen," Lud-

ditional Hebrew Chant: "Komm, Jesu, Komm," Johann Sebastian Bach; "Jesus Und Nikodemus," Ernst Pepping; "O

wig Lenel; "Toras Adonoi," Tra-

#### 5 From Salem Attend Bank Robbery Parley

Negro spiritual arranged by Wil-Four Salem police officers and liam L. Dawson; "Easter Te a local savings and loan manager Deum," Daniel Moe. attended a specialized bank robbery conference sponsored by the choir, Ron is responsible for the Federal Bureau of Investigation preparation of the program notes in Girard, Thursday. at each concert. The public is

Among representatives of area invited to this performance for law enforcement agencies, banks, which there is no admittance and savings and loan institutions charge. who attended the four-hour con-PLANE HITS POWER LINE ference at the Girard City Building were: Police Chief Martin Lusk, 50, an Ashland, Ky., archi-Lutsch' Jr., Lts. Robert Kirchtect, was in fair condition today gessner and Richard Whinnery following the crash of his single Marine Private Stephen B. Rei- and Patrolman Paul Fast of the engine plane. The plane was making a landing approach when it day at the Chesapeake Airport

about 18 miles east of here The meeting was one of a series of law enforcement conference scheduled throughout the United States in April and May. F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover said the program of conferences was designed to meet the threat posed by a record number of crimes against banking institutions.

Last year, 1,250 violations of the Federal Bank Robbery and Incidental Crimes Statue were reported to the F.B.I., exceeding the 1961 total by more than 30 per cent.

MIDWAY DRIVE-IN

TONITE and SAT.

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SUN., MON., TUES Triple Horror Bill In Color No. 1 Tales of Terror

Nc. 2 House of Fright Circus of Horrors

Smogasbord is Set At West Branch High

school at Damascus Saturday Tracy. evening, starting at 5.

and Maple Ridge.

FINDS FUNDS SHORTAGE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Findings for recovery of \$10,455.11 Scholarship Fund will benefit Medina Municipal Court were from proceeds of the smorgas- made today in a state examiner's bord dinner to be held at the report to State Auditor Roger W.

The report, covering Jan. 1, The event, sponsored by the 1960, through Feb. 28, 1963, cited Damascus Ruritan club and the Mrs. Dorothy H. Glover, clerk, for Girls Athletic Association of the a \$9,752.37 shortage in the acschool, will be climaxed at 8 by counts of the court's criminal divia donkey basketball game play- sion, and Mrs. Ann S. Thiem, ed by Ruritans from Damascus deputy clerk in charge of trusteeships, for a \$703.74 shortage.

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

TRIPLE THRILLERS!

• At 8:45 •

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Salem News, April 19, 1963

Damascus Rd. (Rt. 62) Ph. ED. 7-0674

## Pirates Edge Cardinals 3-2

Braves Nip Phils; **Cubs Whip Dodgers** 

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer The problem plaguing pitchers and managers is trying to find some sort of yardstick for measuring a second in an attempt to halt the mushrooming number of balk calls disrupting action in National League games.

Balk calls may have been the de-cisive factor for the first time Thursday as Willie Mays was waved home from third base twice in San Francisco's 6-3 victory over Houston. In all, five balks were called in the game.

One balk was called at Milwaukee, where the Braves retained first place with their seventh straight victory, 6-5 over Philadelphia, and one was charged at St. Louis, where Pittsburgh edged the Cardinals 3-2. No balks were called as the Chicago Cubs whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 in the only other game sched-

two against Giants' starter Jack Augie Donatelli's umpiring team

Including the two balks called In other games, 39 have been charged in less than two weeks of the season. Donatelli's crew has called 20. The major league record is 76, set in 1950. There still has not been a balk called in American League games.

The Giants led 3-2 going into into the season. The diameter of the season in the season. Donatelli's crew has charged in less than two weeks old, the game charged in less than two weeks of the season. Donatelli's crew has called 20. The major league record is 76, set in 1950. There still has not been a balk called in American League games.

The Giants led 3-2 going into the season. Donatelli's crew has called 20. The major league season great surpletely outclassed Crestview 813/4 (S); 2. Selbert (S); 3. Athey (C). Time: 11.00: 1. Fleischer (S); 2. Selbert (S); 3. Athey (C). Time: 11.00: 1. Fleischer (S); 3. in other games, 39 have been

call, both charged to reliver Russ paradise. Kemmerer. Mays then scored in the seventh on a balk call. George In the American League Thursday, geles runner to get beyond second Ohio track clubs will be here, too. Brunet took the loss.

The Braves won it with a run cal three-hit, 3-0 shutouts.

Bill Virdon drove in his second Program Will Feature 100-Lap Race run with a ninth inning single,

The Cubs made the most of three Dodger errors, scoring three from Don Elston.

#### Gold Bar Softball **Team Plans Practice**

at Sebring Park Sunday at 2 p.m.

Democrat team are to report for in MARC. He has compiled 615 the session, in addition to anyone points with his 1963 Ford, holding else who would like to try out for a slim 10-point edge over Jack at 6:30 p.m. and time trials begin the squad.

#### Major League Stars By The Associated Press

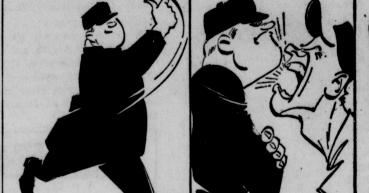
Sox, stopped Kansas City 3-0 on with a 1963 Plymouth; Dick Free- Ramos Faces Pappas three hits, retiring 21 of 22 batters man of Dayton 330 in a 1963 Mer-

63 victory over Houston.

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The three balks called on Hous- Herbert, Stigman Toss 3-Hitters

## Sanford, made a total of 11 for the three-game series in which 2 Similar Shutouts strictly enforced the rule requiring a pitcher to pause a full sec- Are Pitched In AL

|geles Angels, also 3-0.

charged in less than two weeks of the season. Donatelli's crew has

the fifth inning. Mays opened with -for a change-is showing some a double, moved to third on a mercy for the long-oppressed men safety, a single in the eighth, ital, Central State, Chicago, Denibalk call and eventually scored who earn their living on the Dave Nicholson's first home run son, Kentucky, Miami, Notre balk call and eventually scored mound. It's no longer a batters' of the year was Chicago's big the decisive run on anther balk mound. It's no longer a batters' of the year was Chicago's big blow against loser Ed Rakow.

pitchers carved out almost identibase and he allowed only one ex. High school entrants from outside Salem in the 120-yard high hurdles 1:41.9 (record).

er Clay Dalrymple fired past third in an attempt to get Aaron on the feat in beating the Los An- in the fifth.

## giving the Pirates and Don Schwall the victory over the Cardinals. Schwall had to leave after eight innings with stomach pains. EIRoy Face finished up. In Canfield Opener Saturday Mark My Word

unearned runs and beating Don across the nation will be on hand with many other MARC regulars time since 1960. Glen Hobbie, won Speedway opens the 1963 stock will be on hand Saturday night it with ninth inning relief help car racing season. A 100-lap fea- when Manager Charlie Findlay basketball coaching vacancy at em on Route 165 will open its program over the quarter-mile season at Canfield. track. Th eMARC circuit is composed of 1961, 1962 and 1963

Saturday's race at Canfield will The Gold Bar softball team of be the first stop in the North for Wolfers of Nilse bethe distribution of Nilse beth the Salem Class A League will MARC, which has traveled Walters of Niles, both driving hold its initial practice session through Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Iggy Katona of Willis, Mich., Members of last year's Salem has taken the early point lead also pilots a 1963 Ford.

Ky., has 405 with his 1963 Ford; Australian pursuit. PITCHING-Ray Herbert White Jim Cuchman of Columbus 370 cury; Dick Dunlevy of Dayton 280 BATTING-Willie Mays, Giants, in a 1963 Ford; Danny Byrd of in a 1961 Chevrolet.

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Many of the top MARC drivers | All of these top stars along ture will headline the five-event opens the 1963 year, his 18th Beaver Local School have been season Sunday.

> Local interest runs high as several favorites will be in the runheld during the next three weeks eliminations are slated to start at ning. Top threats will be Bill and VanHorne said, "we hope to 2 p.m. name a successor for the job 1961 Chevrolets. Don Sawyer of sometime in May. Interested per-Girard has a 1963 Ford. Also sons should apply for the job with- estine, a senior, is captain of the scheduled to see action are Rabbi in the next two weeks. Hippley of Salem and Billy Erhardt of Poland.

track team finished third in the riott earned the nickname, "Mr. Gates to the speedway will open Bowsher of Springfield, Ohio, who at 7. In addition to the 100-lap end. feature, there will be a helmet Bobby Watson of Louisville, dash, two heat races and the

## Of Orioles Tonight

BALTIMORE (AP) - Pedro collected double and two singles Detroit 260 in a 1962 Chevrolet Ramos of Cleveland will pitch to team captain Bob Woodward of started off with a bang with crapand scored two runs on talks in and Em Rubush of Dayton 255 night against Baltimore's Milt Pappas in the opener of a four Columbus Linden McKinley are pies and small bass being the game series and attempt to ex- expected to be the top two men predominant catches. tend the Tribe's 20-inning score- on Capital University's golf team less pitching streak.

this season. Cleveland catcher Doc Edwards A sophomore, Smith averaged s suffering from a recurrence of 80 for 18 holes last season, while an eye allergy he picked up while his teammate Woodward was playing in Puerto Rico the past going around the courses in 77. winter. He will undergo extensive He is the son of Salem School tests in Cleveland Tuesday. Supt. Paul E. Smith. Capital will

The players had a full day off be host for the Ohio Athletic Conafter Wednesday night's game ference Golf Meet in Worthington in Cleveland with the Indians and Washington tied 1-1.

275 South Broadway

Gino Cimoli got the only other lace, Bowling Green, Butler, Cap-

Columbus include Akron North, Ashland, Berea, Cleveland East and John Marshall Dayton Research Places during the columbus include Akron North, In 20.2 seconds.

Ten Salem athletes took first 4:0.03.

1:41.9 (record).

MILE RELAY: 1. Salem (Price Lantz, Fowler, Hoffman). Time: tra-base hit - a double by Jim Columbus include Akron North, in 20.2 seconds. The minus contributed by the Phillies' fifth error. Hank Aaron led off with a double off loser Ray Culp and came home when catcher Culp and came home when cat

## 950 Athletes Entered In

Jim Ward, son of coach Waldo

SALEM'S JOHN SMITH and

By MARK W. MILLER

filed with Executive Head George | The gates will open at 9:30 a.

Interviews for the post will be get underway at 10 a.m., and

COLUMBIANA'S HIGH flying A 1959 Bulldogs' graduate, Her-

pers' half-mile relay team was champion, and Dave Jones, a

clocked in 1:34, but didn't win Scotts returning letterman.

m., time trials are scheduled to

ART HERRIOTT of East Pal-

Wooster College track team this

FISHING IN the Muskingum

Conservancy District Lakes has

Francis J. Anderson of Hanoverton caught a 31/2 pound bass

during a day's outing at Lees -

ville Lake recently. The top bass

catch of five pounds was hauled

in by Tom Spenogle of Carrollton

With the rapidly approaching

boating season, the Ohio Division

of Watercraft has listed the regis-

tration agencies where residents

may secure new or re-newal cer-

tificates for 1963 for their boats

Boat registration agencies in this area include Charlie's Boats

and Motors, 749 Benton Road; Co-

lumbiana County Motor Club, 213

E. Fourth St., East Liverpool; Di-

and Marine, 12 S. Broad St., Canfield; Miller's Marine Service,

and United Marine Service, Lake

Night harness racing will re-

turn to Northern Ohio Friday

night, May 3 when the first of three 44-night meetings gets un-

derway at Northfield Park above

Jim Gardner, 6-7 All-Ohio "cag-

school basketball team selected by Scholastic magazine.

and motors.

Wooster last year.

## Salem 9th Graders Ohio Relays

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-About 950 speedsters from 20 colleges,

## **Outclass Crestview** Fleischer, Windram, Catlin and of the campaign for the fast tured ammunition in the Western Shelby also revealed that this Associated Press Sports Writer Herbert, sidelined for nine days 25 high schools and 3 track clubs Seibert set a school record in stepping Quakers.

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

77th annual state trapshoot, sched- William Saxbe - president of the sin in 1961.

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Quakers Cop Dual Meet 813/4 - 361/4

tertaining the feminine congin-states, making it the biggest trap For years the Buckeye barrage American. Previous handicap

has dwarfed those in other states high for the state handicap was

-and the domination is due to 633 at Findlay in 1960. The 200-continue. A year ago 532,000 clay target 16-yard race drew 574

their toughest opponents of the season when the ninth grade unit s season when the ninth grads entertains Alliance State Street 20.2.

Monday at 4 p.m.

Price (S), 1.

20.2.

180 HURDLES: 1. Price (S); 2.

Miller (C); 3. Ferguson (S). Time:

Hoff gave the Rebels an early 24.5.

RELAY: 1. Salem (Fleischer, Windram, Catlin, Seibert). Time:

Va.) East.

Six field events and 13 running competitions make up the collear program.

Seconds.

The half-mile relay unit set a record in 1:41.9. The old standard of 1:43.1 was set back in 1960.

It was the second straight victor. POLE VAULT: 1. Harry (S), Judge (S), Elliott (S); 3. Mercer (C). Height: 8'6".

#### Flying B Golf League Schedule Field Day

The Flying B Golf League will hold its initial "field day" April 27 for loop members. Nine applications for the located three miles north of Sal-

Prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the tourney.

#### Fight Results

By The Associated Press WORCESTER, Mass.—Lou Gutierrez, 160, Nicaragua, stopped Joe Gomes, 160, Worcester, 9. MIAMI-George Edwards, 153,

Panama outpointed Eddy Fobb 152, Fort Lauderdale, 8. RENO, Nev.-Don Fullmer, 161

tough Tri-State Track and Field Everything" by competing in as West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Ed Meet at Mt. Lebanon last week- many as eight different events for die Andrews, 161, Reno, 10.

BOISE, Idaho-Bill McMurray This season he will concentrate Sacramento, Calif., outpointed

Ward, was first in the 100-yard on hurdles and should get plenty Johnny (Tiger) Lynch Collins, dash in 10 seconds, and the 220-yard dash in 21 flat. The Clipder way April 21, with 32 teams entered in two divisions. All members are urged to check their schedule for starting times.

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## Says Ford Mill Will Be Power For Cobra

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NEW YORK - Carroll Shelby, here to attend the opening of the revealed Friday that the high -performance, 289 cubic inch Ford Fairlane engine has become standard equipment in all his Cobra By FRITZ HOWELL targets were thrown during the shooters, far over the previous sports cars.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's five-day classic, and Atty. Ben. state record of 347 set by Wiscon—The former The former national sports car

racing champion, who now builds uled June 12-16 at Vandalia, fig- Ohio State Trapshooters Associa- Prior to the big Vandalia state the Ford-powered Cobra, also told ures to be the most star-spangled tion—expects the figure to climb shoot, four Ohio zone competinewsmen that he intends to enter tions are on tap to name chamtions are on tap to name cham- a team of Cobras in all eight rapions and five-man team repre- ces counting for the 1963 United hoisted to \$20,000, plus \$1750 in silver trophies and \$1200 for entracted 901 entrants from 17 the Ohio meet. the Ohio meet.

The zone affairs, where the said, will be Bob Holbert, Ken programs will consist of 100 Miles, Dave McDonald, and, when targets at 16 yards, 100 at handi- their Grand Prix commitments caps and 25 pairs of doubles, are allow, Phil Hill and Dan Gurney. slated May 19 at Steubenville and Hill and Miles, along with fellow Middletown, and May 26 at Pa- Californian Lew Spencer, drove taskala and Bellevue. Practice the class-winning Cobra at the rewill be permitted on the title cent 12-hour endurance race in traps the day before the competi Sebring, Florida.

According to Shelby, the excellent showing of Ford's 289 cubic Re-loaded shells will be per- inch engine at Sebring resulted in mitted in the state shoot, a shift his decision to use it from now from the Grand American rules on in place of the original engine which allow only factor-manufac- of 260 cubic inches.

Hemisphere classic. The shooters new engine will be available in will use 32 traps during the last horsepower ratings from 271 for two days at the state shoot, as- the street car all the way up to 385 for the racing car. The 1962 races drew competi- In answer to questions about

tors from Ohio, Connecticut, Flor-Cobra entries at the 24-hour race ida, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Ken-tucky, Maryland, Michigan, Min-Shelby confirmed that Storling nesota, Missouri, New Jersey, Moss would be team manager for New Mexico, New York, Ontario, three and possibly four Cobras. Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wis- These cars will be privately enterconsin. All are expected to be ed by the AC Car Company of England, builders of the Cobra's The Grand American Trapshoot body and frame, by Pittsburgh biggest in the world with an at- Cobra dealer Ed Huges, and by tendance expected to exceed 2,400 England's Peter Jopp who drove from all parts of the continent, the class-winning Ford Falcon in

> While discussing sales, Shelby said that plans are under way to double production and to set up a nationwide sales and service organization.

The Robbyns Knoll Golf League The 289 cubic inch engine is the will hold its annual kickoff field standard production engine in day celebration Saturday for loop Ford's wonderful new 1963 Galaxie models. For a thrill in driv-A buffet lunch will be served ing pleasure stop in today and from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Prizes

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## Nicklaus Trails By 1 Stroke

## Aaron's 64 Leads Houston Classic

Aaron, a young newcomer, held tied the front nine record set by Detroit ...... 5 2 .714 a one stroke lead over Jack Nick- Walter Burkemo in 1954. laus in a tight field going into the Jerry Steelsmith took a 36-31-

pace set by the 1960 Western Am- the University of Houston, take ateur champion.

Fla. his home, took the lead headed a four-way tie at 68.

over third 'ace with a 33-33-66. Aaron, a Gainesville, Ga., na- Steelsmith and three others tive who now calls Gainesville, were tied with 67s while Player

Defeat Detroit 3-1 For NHL Title

## **Toronto Maple Leafs** Capture Stanley Cup

tional Hockey League.

playoffs with only two losses in 10 games without a single goal by Frank Mahovlich, a 36-goal man in the regular season.

The Leafs mixed their power with a little bit of luck Thursday night for a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in the clinching game. Toronto won the coveted trophy for the second straight year by romping through the best-of-7 final series 4-1. The Leafs earlier eliminated Montreal Buffalo 4-1 in the semifinals. Dave Keon scored twice in the Syracuse

clincher while Toronto played Toronto shorthanded with a man in the penalty box. And Eddie Shack put in the deciding goal and idn't even know it.

Shack's goal came in the final seven minutes and broke a 1-1 tie. The play that won \$2,000 for each Leaf started on Kent Douglas' shot from the blue line. The puck hit two players before reaching Shack.

He looked around puzzled when

By MAX B. SKELTON 7,021-yard, par 70 Memorial Park HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Tommy course included five birdies that

second round of the \$50,000 Hou- 67 which tied a back nine record Baltimore ..... 4 3 ston Golf Classic today.

Nine others, including Gary Set by Jerry Barber in 1955. Cleveland ...... 3 3

The first round saw Kermit Chicago ....... 3 3 Player, were four strokes off the Zarley, the NCAA champion from Los Angeles .... 3 4 .429

Thursday with six birdies for a Aaron, 26, took 27 putts, Nick 6-under-par 64 in the first round, laus and Zarley 25. Aaron was His 31-33-64 tied the first round par or better all the way. Nickrecord set by Jimmy Clark in laus had two bogeys and seven 1951. Nicklaus' 30-35-65 for the birdies.

this teammates raised their sticks TORONTO (AP)-The Toronto high as the red light flashed. Maple Leafs, so mighty they can Oh, I don't know how it hapscore while outnumbered and win pened," said Shack, guzzling a easily with their top goal-getter beer while his victorious teamshackled, have started a new mates sipped champagne in the Stanley Cup dynasty in the Na- boisterous Leaf locker room. I guess I felt it hit the middle of Toronto roared through the my stick at that."

> International League By The Associated Press

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Saturday's Games Indianapolis at Columbus Richmond at Buffalo Syracuse at Jacksonville (2) Rochester at Atlanta Toronto at Little Rock

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Thursday's Results Chicago 3, Kansas City 0 Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 0 Only games scheduled Today's Games

New York at Washington (N) Minnesota at Chicago (N) Cleveland at Baltimore (N) Detroit at Boston (2, morningafternoon)

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Saturday's Games Minnesota at Chicago Cleveland at Baltimore Detroit at Boston New York at Washington (N) Los Angeles at Kansas City (N)

National League

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Pittsburgh 5	3	.625	11/2
Philadelphia 4	4	.500	21/2
Chicago 4	4	.500	21/2
Los Angeles 4	5	.444	3
Cincinnati 3	4	.429	3
Houston 3	6	.333	4
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Saturday's Games Milwaukee at New York St. Louis at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Houston at Los Angeles Chicago at San Francisco

### Damascus Boys To Sign Up For Baseball League

DAMASCUS-Hoy Smith, president of the Damascus Hot Stove registration for boys eight to 18 years of age will be held Satur- 180-166-166512. day at the Damascus Community noon.

schools and at the Community Center Saturday. An insurance Paul Shone, 139-194202. fee of \$2 per boy will be collect-

boys east of Ellet Rd. and south of Rt. 62 in the West Branch School System with the exception of the Homeworth and George-

town area. All boys who played with Homeworth and Georgetown last year should play with them this year. its annual banquet at Saxon Club Their registration is also set for rooms April 24. During the dinner

Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the trophies and prize money will be Sebring Fire Station. The boundaries are north of Rt. 62 and west of Ellet Rd. including the 12 teams next season. Anyone in-Sebring, Beloit, Maple Ridge and North Benton areas.

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High Series
H. DeCrow 594; J. Vogelhuber 582;
G. Dean 578; L. Yates 556; R. Thomas 554; J. Griffith 552; G. Berger 547; R. Treleven 546.

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High Games

C. Ehrhart 223; S. Serensky 210, 203; T. Schafer 188; W. King 187; P. Ondreko 187; R. Ondreko 190; M.

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go, according to tourney director
"Soph" Paparodis.

Parker Chevrolet moved in to
fourth place with a 3,052 three-

game set. Miller had a 146 - 237 - 874 792 801—2467 Stepanic Tav. 205 series. Irv Painchad chipped 706 818 826—2349 Snyder Paving in with a 204-190-155-549, while 776 767 791-2334 Rurtan 850 915 787-2552 Paul's Sohlo teammates Gus Paparodis finished with 158-193-157-508; Biggie Wilson, 173178-159-510; and Al Parker 160-133-154447.

Other teams in the top 10 in clude Nemos Pennzoil of Bellaire, 851 814 815-2480 Teacher's Los Angeles at Kansas City (2, No. 2 of Ellwood City, Pa., 3,046; ring Recreation, 3,016.

SALEM TOOL of Jewett has 635 774 678—2087 Lindesmith rolled into first place in the Sa 560 642 611—1813 A. J. Loudon xon Lanes five-man tournament 538 604 672—1814 Old Dutch with a 3,301 series. In second 535 549 655—1939 Stepanic 1 place is Ellwood City, with a 3,-204 three - game set. Wellsville 709 699 757—2115 Furey S&G Feed has jumped into third place

with a 3,148 series.

Fred Lewis has posted the high single game 257 for the event so far and Mickey Vort of Canton

High Games

M. Garlock 184; D. Mingus 189;
B. Metts 178; J. Lippincott 168; H. Maple 165; F. Smith 165; H. Kemp 160; K. Marks 156. far and Mickey Vogt of Canton

has the top individual series 669.

Tournament manager Joe Vogelhuber points out that there are

High Series

M. Garlock 471; D. Mingus 454;
H. Kemp 449; K. Marks 448; B.
Metts 442; H. Maple 439; D. Ferguson 427; F. Smith 424. three weeks still remaining in the pin event and any teams that the pin event and t at Saxon Lanes.

Cab trimmed Franklin Market
2,926-2,866 for the Saxon Classic
A League championship Wednesday.

High Games
J. Davis 205; Cope 200; H. Davis 198; G. Stepanic 194; McClellan 191; 190 Dinger 190; Anderson 189; Gall High Series Cab trimmed Franklin Market

coming out on top 3-1. The champs won first half laurels, and Team Franklin Market pinned down the Mellinger's Lumber second half crown.

third with 193.

League, announced today that Colaizzi, 188-178-211-577; Jim Jack-

Registration forms will be 194-592, and he was followed by 846 851 832 849 available in all West Branch Harold Wuchter, 176-185-209-570; Dick Hahn, 196-179-179-544 and 718 824

This year's boundaries have ville rolled a triplicate 179 in the 921 802 861 been set up. Damascus will have tough Saxon Classic A League re-

ing Congress. Sebring final registration day is season will be held and league Schafer Compact

awarded.

should contact William J. Pauline

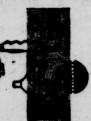
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## **Local Bowling**

Earl Miller, who had his trou- cussed at an organization meetbles in the Elks State Bowling ing at Timberlanes April 27. Tournament with a 387 series, re- Timberlanes proprietor "Soph" bounded with a 588 three-gamePaparodis says "there is a great 726 654 675—2055 Valley View set to lead the Parker Chevrolet deal of interest in the summer 579 776 681—2036 Buckeye set to lead the Parker Chevrolet deal of interest in the summer No. 2 team into fourth place in program and we are expecting 605 651 the Open House Tournament at quite a few children to compete. He plans to have the mixed dou-

Malina Insurance of Cleveland bles league to start at 9 a.m., is number one with a 3,112 series. with the team event scheduled to The event still has three weeks to begin at 11.

of Youngstown, 3,074; Truscon
Joist of Girard, 3,048; Culligan of
Beaver Falls, 3,047; Paul's Mobil
No. 2 of Ellwood City. Pa 3,046. City Cab Cadillac's of Salem, 3,-042; Millers Floor and Wall Tile of Youngstown, 3,034; and Sebring Recreation, 3,016

JOHN PRIDON of Salem fired a sizzling 706 series as Shorty's 688 715 804—2207 Donahey's

The two teams competed in a roll-off for the title, with Shorty's Stepanic 514; H. Davis 502; Locke 497; McClellan 496; Marks 496. The two teams competed in a

Pridon fashioned the loop's highest series of the season with Steelworkers 4022 Wade Schaefer's Garage games of 213-256-237. He also finished with a 194 average. Dick Hahn of Franklin had the league high average for the year at 195. Jerry Colaizzi of Shorty's was

In the roll-off Orrie Snyder of Shorty's had a 188-224-190-602 series. He was followed by Jerry ies. He was followed by Jerry FOP 1034. son, 195-168-166 and Rudy Mogart, 1

Ray Thompson paced Franklin Market with 213182-220-615. Paul Scullion was second with 218-180-

HARRY SPEAR of Washingtoncently. He finished with a 537 ser-

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ive next week racing will be conducted five days per week for the

35—Money to Loan
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balance of the current meeting that ends Saturday, May 18. The plant will be dark every Tuesday for the remainder of this session.

A further study of the fiveday week will be undertaken prior to the opening of the long summer meeting ahead.

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prior to the opening of the long summer meeting ahead.

This decision was reached after it was again necessary to cancel Friday's card because of lack of entries, despite the fact that Waterford's stable area is filled to capacity.

After a lengthy telephone conversation with Mr. Eugene Frederick, chairman of the West Virginia Racing Commission it was a summer of the west virginia Racing Commi

erick, chairman of the West Virginia Racing Commission, it was decided that it would be better for the public, horesemen and management to set aside the same management to set aside the same day each week. This would per-Minor League Results By The Associated Press International League Toronto 11, Atlanta 4 Rochester 5.

Richmond 9, Buffalo 6

Syracuse 2, Little Rock 1 Indianapolis 9, Columbus 3 Pacific Coast League Seattle 7, Dallas-Fort Worth 5 Oklahoma City 5, Portland 0 San Diego 5, Spokane 2 Tacoma at Denver, ppd Only games scheduled.

## Salem Junior Baseball Loop **Sets Registration Saturday**

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day each week. This would per-

mit larger fields on the remain-

ing days and allow better racing

for the balance of the meeting.

all concerned is that effective

Monday, April 22 post time will

be moved back to 2:00 p.m. daily

It has been found that the one

p.m. post, now in effect, has

been too early for those having

to travel some distance to Water-

ford Park for a day at the

and Saturdays.

Another change of interest to

on any of the teams, including team managers and coaches. morning leagues, are urged to attend.

P. Ondreko 187; R. Ondreko 190; M. Schafer 180; V. Fargo 172; B. Chamberlain 169; J. Stoffer 168. There are many openings in the various league teams this year and anyone 6-19 can sign up. All boys registering Saturday will be given tryouts next week. A special draft drawing for

be held Monday evening at 7 sota, .379. at the Legion Home. Tuesday a similar session will be held for boys in Class F and

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Allison, Minnesota, 7.

Hits - Allison, Minnesota, 11; Yastrzemski, Boston, Colavito, Demeter, Philadelphia, Clenden

geles, and Boyer, New York, 10. Doubles - Battey, Minnesota, and Tresh, New York, 3. Triples - Ward, Chicago, 2;

fourteen tied with 1. Home runs-Powell, Baltimore, Howard, New York, and Leppert, Philadelphia, and Washburn, St. Washington, 3.

Stolen bases - Aparicio, Balti more, 2; eleven tied with 1. Pitching - Aguirre and Mossi Detroit, 2-0.

Strikeouts - McDowell, Cleve land, 15, Barber, Baltimore, and Aguirre, Detroit, 13.

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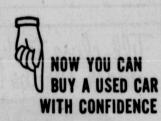
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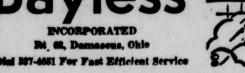
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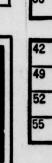








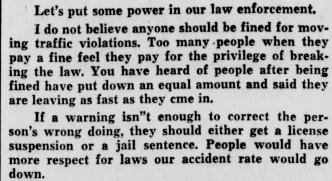
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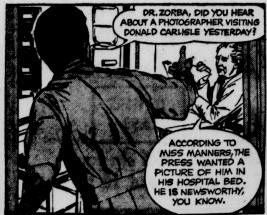
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Dateline '63
Father Knows Best

9 11 27 News, Sports

3 McGraw 5 Jimmy Nelson 11 Mr. Ed Highway Patrol 27 Peter Gunn 5 Gallant Men

2 8 9 27 Rawhide 2 News 5 Bugs Bunny

3 11 21 Mr. Wizard 8 9 27 Sky King 2 Sky King 5 Champ. Bridge 9 Teen Time 3 11 21 Exploring 8 27 Reading Room

1:00 2 Destination Tomorrow 8 Superman 5 Inside Cath. Schools

27 Popeye Big Movie 8 Kiplinger Letter 21 Movie 27 Baseball 5 Dick Clark Comedy Theater 11 Champ. Bridge

11 My Friend Flicka 11 Twix 12 and 20

3 11 21 Int. Showtime

28927 Route 66 3 11 21 Mitch Miller

1 21 Price is Right 77 Sunset Strip

Dateline '63 News, Steve Allen

2 Teenage '63 9 Amer. Bandstand 3 Dimension 3

2 Dance Party 3 Will Irwin

9 Bowling 3 Movies 5 Bowling

21 Baseball 27 Comedy Time 2 Early Show

9 The Dakotas Roller Derby

6:00 9 News Masterpiece Theater

27 Mr. Magoo 2 Wyatt Fee Wyatt Earp Premiere I Wrestling 27 News

21 Checkmate 9 Gallant Men News 2 Tombstone Territory 7:00

2 News, Sports 5 Frontiers of Knowledge 27 Mr. Lucky

28927 Jackie Gleason 5 Cimarron City

3 11 21 Joey Bishop 2 8 9 27 Defenders 3 11 21 Movie

5 Lawrence Welk 10:00

5 Untouchables 2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke **3** 11 Movie 11:00

2 3 8 9 News 5 11 News, Sports

#### SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00 3 Yancy Derringer 2 News 27 Movie 11 Polka Party 5 Gene Carroll 8 Moral View 9 Outdoor Club

21 Today 9 Maverick 2 Careers 8 27 Washington Report 3 Highway Patrol Homestead USA

11 Ruff and Reddy 1:00 **8** Honeymooners 2 We Believe 3 11 Sunday Movie 5 Polka Party

8 News 21 Light Time 27 Oral Roberts 21 Faith

2 27 Sun. Movie 9 Neapolitan Serenade 2:00 **8** Baseball 21 Baseball

9 Greatest of These

5 Hong Kong 3 11 21 Meet the Press 2 8 9 27 20th Century

6:30 2 News & Sports 9 Rebel 27 Mr. Ed 3 News R Dragnet

11 21 McKeever and Col. 3 Biography 5 Tombstone Territory 2 f 9 27 Lassie 3 Biography, Queen Elizabeth

11 21 Ensign O'Toole 28927 Dennis Menace

3 11 12 Walt Disney 5 Sunday Movie

5 Here's Edie

3 11 21 Jack Paar

2 8 9 27 News

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

5 Riverboat

11 Movie

11 Movie 5 Race of Week

R Wrestling 27 Bowling 5:30 5 Jungle Theater 3 News

SATURDAY NIGHT

3 11 21 Sam Benedict

5 Hootenanny

2 8 9 27 Have Gun

27 News, Playhouse

II Movie 5 Champ. Bowling 3 Jazz Scene USA 9 Sun. Matinee 3:00 5 Perspective

3 Movie 5 Alumni Fun

11 Divine Mysteries 9 Major Adams I Famous Artists

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-In the good old days of television the presumption was that programs starring Loretta Young, Barbara Stanwyck, June Allyson, Jane Wyman and other female stars interested primarily the ladies of the audi-

When male critics want to adeffort, they invariably call it a

'soap opera."

One of the enterprising ratings services recently made a special survey among women viewers and



7:30 - Ch. 8, Rawhide: Leslie the Indians for three captive very well in network television, white children.

the boy can spend a weekend in the days of, for instance, "The with the Flintstones in "The Little Stranger."

9 - Ch. 5, Here's Edie: Buddy Hackett and the United Nations Children's Choir make appearances in the Edie Adams special.

9:30 - Ch. 8, Alfred Hitchcock: in "Last Seen Wearing Blue Jeans" based on the novel, "Encounter .with Evil."

and Wally Cox are guests. Brodie and Sandra Francis in and his parole officer. the 1958 release, "Spy in the

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the evening network programs Ernest Phillips presiding. most appealing to feminine view-

Not very surprisingly, the surand Dr. Kildare" in the top spots and "The Nurses" and "11th Hour" not far down on the list.

But all of the programs dearest minister a coup de grace to any to feminine hearts are dramanot a comedy effort in the batch: "The Defenders," "Dick Powell Theatre," "Going My Way," even "Lassie."

There is just one western in the top 10 list: 'Empire," a contemporary show and not really a classic western. Its plot lines often are loaded with soap opera dramatic cliches. ABC plans a series of hour-long

science fiction tales on Monday nights next season called "The Outer Limits." The series origin-Wales and Susan Cupito in "In-cident of the Hostages" about By." Science fiction tales, for Rowdy exchanging cattle with some reason, have never done but maybe, with all the space 8:30 - Ch. 5, Flintstones: The shots, audiences are better prenewsboy's mother asks Wilma if pared for them then they were

> Recommended weekend view Tonight-"Here's Edie," ABC, 9-9:30 (Eastern Saturday Time)-Another in Edie Adams' series of

short musical specials. Saturday - "The Defenders," Michael Wilding and Anna Lee CBS, 8:30-9:30 p.m.—script about jurors by Reginald Rose.

Sunday - "Meet the Press," NBC, 6-6:30 p.m. - Astronaut 10 - Ch. 3, Jack Paar: Milton John H. Glenn Jr. is the guest; Berle, Liberace, Helen Traubel "Prisoner at Large," NBC, 10-11-Documentary on a real relation-11:25 - Ch. 8, Movie: Steve ship between a paroled convict

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MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) -Operations of the First National LISBON - Ray W. Bosh, 43, Bank were interrupted Thursday of Hiram forfeited a \$15 bond- for three hours by a bomb threat Thursday in County Judge James telephone call made by a woman. L. MacDonald's court when he All bank employes and other ocfailed to appear for a hearing cupants of the building filed out on a charge of speeding. He was while police and FBI agents cited by the State Highway Pat-searched for the bomb. No bomb was found.

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Slag for the summer re-surfacvey found women enjoy all the medical shows, with "Ben Casey" Hays was hired to mow grass in the Village Park and along the roadways of the village.

> Bills totaling \$179 were approved to be paid. Councilman Howard Speirs was absent and William Swinger was NEW WATERFORD

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**Use of Phone Card** LISBON - A Wellsville man

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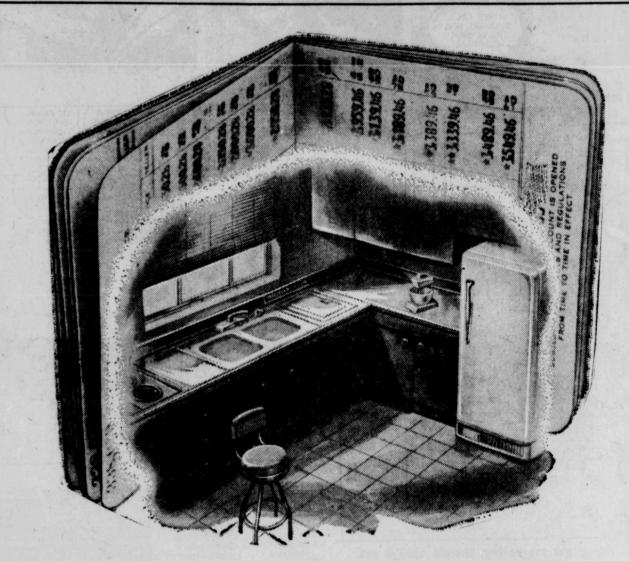
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